WEDNESDAY,

COMMENT OF

Reflections on the Petition

Association's original apfor public support its petition to the nin! Office requesting Alexander Grantham's of Hongkong is enjoying an "impressive chain reaction, indicating very clearly that, the Colony most decidedly wants Sir Alexander to assume the burdens of another tour.

compliment Excellency is unmistakable and wholly merited. It is, colonial history, for Si Alexander has already served two additional terms both prompted by popular demand—a record to which no other colonial governor can lay claim.

We feel, however, that the sponsors and supporters of this petition should fully appreciate that an expression of popular opinion of this nature does not automatically succeed in winning its objective.

UE do not suggest the sponsors of the petition have rushed thoughtlessly into their project, but we do wonder whether sufficient enquiries were first made in the proper quarters as to the likelihood of the petition succeeding. bearing in mind the practical considerations involved.

The Civic Association first intimated they had advised the Colonial Office of their intention to sponsor the petition early this monththat is six months before that Mr Truman was not a due to retire from office.

That is cutting things rather | sident of the United States for fine, for we inagine the "anti-Soviet policies." Colonial Office machinery which carries out the period. The obvious danger to the petition is that has completed arrangements for Sir Alexander to be placed, and if this be so, it will not be easy to reverse those arrangements.

This is the contingency most likely to defeat the petition, for the Colony, knowing Sir Alexander Grantham's deep and unswerving sense of duty, is confident that if he is approached by the Colonial Office and requested to continue in his high office he will agree to do so, selflessly setting aside any personal preferences.

consideration. His cellency has now completed transport services. 33 years of public service- | During the strike London merarduous, strenuous, and not chants were telephoned by a infrequently worrying ser- man who gave the name of a vice. If any chief administrator in the colonial service is entitled to the peace Alexander. Is it really quite put on to lorries. merely to satisfy a public valued at £4,000. tive ability?

aligning themselves in support of the petition for the Mail Special. retention of His Excellency's services have, in their enthusiasm, lost sight of the legitimate rights of an individual who has worked faithfully and very

heavy responsibilities. We are also convinced that Sir or their supporters. work of the last eight years. China Mail Special

LONDON DOCK STRIKE ENDS MONDAY

Truman To Address United Nations

Objection Raised

San Francisco, June 21. Russia has objected to a former president. Mr Harry Truman, being invited ato address the tenth anniversary meeting of the United Nations next Friday, it was over five weeks. learned today.

The objection was registered with Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the UN Secretary-General, in New York last week. It was reported to be based on the ground



MR TRUMAN

Sir Alexander Grantham-is representative of the United States Government and that he had been responsible while Pre-

Official American sources attending the commemorative functions of appointing and | meeting declined to comment on replacing governors has to the report and said that the invitation of Mr Truman to speak operate over a longer had been tendered by Mr Hammarskjold.

It was understood that despite the Soviet objection, there would be no change in the plan Mr Truman to address the meeting next Friday night after the official representatives of all 60 member nations had concluded their addresses.—Reuter:

Confidence

London, June 21. Scotland Yard today circudetails of two men WHICH is another point we who made thousands of feel should be given full pounds in Britain's recent

Manchester transport firm and offered to move strikebound

Several merchanis agreed of retirement it is Sir readily and valuable loads were

fair to insist that he sacri- These cargoes included scrap fice what he has earned metal worth £1,500, copper craving for continuance of | The lorries headed out of Lon-

his personal administra. don-and were never seen again. worked on merchants in Liver- that lies before us, then this is Preserve Name We believe the various public pool and Manchester who indeed an auspicious moment bodies which are now shipped cocon worth £5,000 to and these meetings will be London in the lorries of the memorable." bogus transport company.—China

POWERS

Nairobi, June 21. Under a new amendment to made Utopia," he added. hard, and who is now the Emergency Regulations the entitled to a rest from his Kenya Government can seize money, cattle, vehicles or crops the ground let'us keep our eyes belonging to Mau Mau terrorists on the horizon."

Alexander Grantham has The power to do this anto leave us (as in due course would follow the ovithdrawal on dealing with certain interns- lived the life of a recluse with he must) the Colony would July 10 of the surrender terms tional problems. Whether it was Robert in a mansion near here. continue to benefit from, his offered to the Mau Mau, - acting directly or Indirectly, died suddenly -- China Mail may be an appeal against the Larraca. No damage or cosual-

Decision Follows Meeting

London, June 21. The London stevedores tonight decided to end their strike next Monday — first break in a strike which has held up six ports and will have lasted

The London men represent almost one-third of the 20,000 dockers who have been idle.

Their decision, taken after a 31/2 hour private meeting of 1,500 men tonight, brought to a head a tug-of-war inside the stevedores union which called the strike to enforce a voice in the hiring of dock labour wherever they had members.

The London men wanted the claim sent to arbitration but their colleagues from the northern ports involved — notably Merseyside, — have resisted any return to work until the union had been officially recognised in their home ports.

In a bid to avert an open rift, the union leaders invited the militant men of the north to send delegates firmation of this. to the London members' meeting.

The acting General Secretary, Mr Bill Newman, said after the meeting that the decision to suspend the strike on June 27 was "overwhelmingly adopted."

He added that they would recommend this action "to the men in the northern ports as it was the wish of the meeting that a return to work in all ports must be simultaneous."

It was understood that the back to work advice was vigorously resisted by delegates from the north and by some members of the union executive, including a former London dock strike leader, Mr Albert Timothy. —Reuter.

PROMISE

San Francisco, June 21. Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secre-

tary, declared today that Britain would continue to strive "by all means in her power" to use and perfect the United Nations as an instrument for international co-operation.

Addressing the 10th anniversary celebrations of the world organisation, Mr Macmillan said: "The United Nations as it stands today probably represents the highest common factor of agreement that is possible among the nations."

Reviewing the last ten years, political aggressor, or as an darkened by disillusionment and sometimes despair.

"The tensions between East and West have seemed unending," he added,

"But recently there has been lifting of the cloud.

"Within a few weeks Ex- rail strike with bogus road leaders of the four great Powers will be meeting together for the

first time since Potsdam. "Can we recover the mental outlook "Can we get back this gummer

questions. PIONEERING SPIRIT

"But if we can apply the old | Frants The same confidence trick was pioneering spirit to the work

> should dedicate airesh to the lofty purposes and high ideals with which the organisation was inspired.

"We do not seek for a ready

"With feet planted firmly on

"No one would require that all international relationships must whether as a deterrent to a Special, sentence, China Mail Special, ties were reported.

Mr Macmillan said that the encouragement to those wished pageant of history had been to settle their differences peacethe influence of the United Nations was pervading." SPECTACULAR ACTIVITY

There was one UN current

activity which could accurately be described as spectacular. That was "the imaginative proposal to create an international agency which would open the way to the use of atomic energy for the benefit and not the destruction of mankind."

Referring to the international on to the road of co-operation atoms for peace conference in between the great Powers? Can Geneva in August Mr Macmillan we find again here in San Fran- said it might well prove to be cisco the inspiration and the will the most important conference to work together? No one yet which the United Nations had knows the answer to these organised.-Reuter.

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 21. A wealthy widow who re-Mr Macmillan said they fused for four years to acknowledge the death of her beloved son, has left the bulk of her £850,000 , fortune to keep his name and memory alive forever.

Mrs Allen Mary Cubbin could not bring herself to believe in the death of her 47-year-old son, Robert, in 1951, ...

She went on with the cruise in his 800 ton yacht he had planned before his death. laid such a solid foundation nounced in the official Gazette, be conducted directly under the Each day his clothes were of first-class administration yesterday will remiorce the land United Nations. The methods set out for him, Each meal a ferfeiture, which, the Govern- of old fashioned, diplomacy place was set for him. Last for Hongkong, that if he were ment has already announced, might be more suitable for month Mrs Cubbin, who had heard of since.

In Many Places

BOMB OUTRAGES

Turks were slightly injured in

Turkish mosque shortly after

the explosion. They accused

shouting: "Give us arms, we

A loud explosion was also re-

The Limissol explosion shat-

windows at a police

ported ___ from Limassol, South

station in the east of the city.

One policeman saw a masked

Two dynamite bombs ex-

ploded on a road outside the

power station, destroying a

wall but causing no damage or

casualties. Two other ex-

plosions were caused by hand

grenades thrown at British

ITALIAN GOVT

CRISIS

Democrat Party today refused

to endorse Scelba's proposals

Cabinet.—France-Presse.

Rome, June 21.

troops. Nobody was hurt

these attacks.-Reuter.

man running away but was un-

There were no casualties...

able to catch him-

Famagusta tonight.

Four explosions

will deal with the terrorists."

Turks were heard

the police station explosion.

biggest ever used by Cyprus terrorists, exploded in front of police headquarters here tonight, killing one civilian and injuring eleven other people, four seriously.

ing mascary flying among the crowds of people sipping Turkish coffee at a cafe opposite. The dead man was identified as Kyriacos Kyprianou-

40-year-old Greek civilian. Two other civilians and two noonmilitary policemen were seriously injured. It was later reported that one

T. E. Williams, of the British highly-placed Pentagon in Middle East Headquarters staff. The Commander-in-Chief Middle East Land Forces, General Sir Charles Keightley, escaped a similar attack last

sion. British thoops surrounded resignation yet but was expectthe building which is in the Turkish sector of the city and houses the nerve centre of the Colony's anti-terrorist campaigh, His resignation has been

rumoured frequently since last year's Army-McCarthy hearings. In the past Mr Stevens has shrugged off the rumours with The Army Secretary was tation here, and in Famagusta, visiting Camp Rucker, Alabama, Paphos and the north coast town today. In his absence, his office of Kyrenia.

port that Mr Stevens' resignation may be imminent. Secretary, James Hagerty, said the White House did not have at this time a resignation from Mr Stevens, oral or otherwise,

"There is no resignation in the White House from the Secretary of the Army at all," said Mr Hagerty. "I know of none. There is no resignation before us."--United Press.

replied "no comment" to the re-

MR ROBERT STEVENS

Resignation

Expected

Washington, June 21.

The Army Secretary.

Robert Stevens, is expected

to submit his resignation

some time this summer,

There was no immediate con-

The informants said

Stevens had not submitted

ed to do so soon.

formants said today.

Europeans Arrested

Casablanca, June 21. Official sources revealed today that six Europeans have been by the Casablanca police on charges of involvement in an "counter-terrorist plot".

All the names of the accused were not known, but three were identified as police constables and a fourth as Francois Aviva, owner of the Cafe De La

Gironde here. According to official sources

it ise six arrests were the resuit of an inquiry before the arrival in Morocco of the French security chief, Roger Wybot.

Wybot's mission followed the newspaper. assassination οſ publisher Jacques Lemaigreon June 11, who had advocated an end to alleged French counter-terrorism.

The only known result of this mission so far has been the arrest of a former French police inspector found carrying a submachinegan — announced June 17.--France-Presse.

Berlin, June 21. Siegfried Benter, 27-year-old East Berlin butcher; was sentenced to five years' hard labour in West Berlin today for his part in/ a vain attempt in July 1952 to kidnep Dr Walter Linse, en anti-Communist lawyer in

Communist agents succeeded a week later. Linse was dragged into a car in front of his tonight. home in the American sector and driven - into East Berlin at high speed. He has not been Force officer.

Terrorists Strike ONE MAN KILLED Nicosia, June 21.

A dynamite bomb, said by the police to be the

The bomb, thought to contain a timing device, tore a gaping hole in the front of the headquarters, send-

At almost the same time, a to become effective hand grenade was thrown at a Greek civilian was killed two house here occupied by Brigadier Turkish policemen and Turkish civilians were injured and taken to hospital, and seven

After the police station explo-

The explosion was the latest in a new series of outrages which began, last night with the throwing of a Molotov -cocktail" bomb at a suburban police

These explosions which al occurred at about 11.30 p.m., were followed early today by an attempt to set fire to a Royal Air Force store at Famagusta and the throwing of a band grenade at three British soldiers there. No one was hurt.

FIND BY POLICE

Police also found five unexploded "Molotov cocktails" today in a basket near the town of Paphos, where the trial of five young Cypriot Greeks charged with preparing the overthrow of the government by force was just ending.

Casualties in the incidents last night and today were stated before tonight's explosion to total eight-three British servicemen, one British civilian. two Cypriot policemen and two Cypriot Greek civilians one of them seriously injured. cautionary measures tightened up throughout the Island tonight. All police leave was cancelled and appeals were broadcast for all special constables to report to their unit

headquarters on Thursday. High level consultations took place here between the military authorities and government chiefs on oplans and security measures to be adopted imme-

A military source said the plans could not be revealed at present as some policy suggestions had been referred to London for a ruling.

NAAFI STORE FIRED

At Famagusta a British n:ilitary policeman and a British civilian were hurt by a Molotov cocktail and a grenade thrown at a police post, and a NAAFI store was set on fire, causing damage estimated at several thousand pounds sterling.

This morning, police manner barbed wire barricades across all main roads leading into the towns and a British airman in mufti, who was said to have failed to stop, at a checkpoint, was shot and injured in the ankle.

One of the Cypriots in hospital' is a night watchman who it was stated today gave the alarm when terrorists approached the RAF store at Famagusta last night with petrol bombs. They attacked him before making off and he is now in hospital with head wounds. Two more explosions occurred

in Nicosia, making four so far One was reported to be outside the house of a Royal Air

Another bomb exploded outside the house of Colonel Worth Benter's counsel said there of the Royal Engineers at

Rescued After Drifting

Singapore, June 21. After drifting helplessly in their crippled boat for 17 days and 80 miles off course, four hungry and thirsty Indonesians were saved about 70 miles from Singapore yesterday after-

Batoela, which picked them up, arrived in Singapore today with the men. The ship was on a scheduled trip from Bali to Singapore.

The men are still on board and will be taken to Indonesia A crowd of Turks attacked a when the ship leaves on Thursyoung "Greek priest near a day.

him of trying to place dynamite Kahir, Saleh Hussein, Lie Huan under the mosque, beat him up Die and Tihie Lian Khun Their boat became adrift and then handed him over to when it lost the propeller. their Osman, a crew member, said they set off from Belinju to

> intended to bring back fish from Pangkal Picang

Pangkal Pinang on June 3.

LOST PROPELLER But when they were midway. he said, they suddenly lost the

They had hired the boat and

propeller. They began to drift. They tried to row, but could not stand the tremendous strain. They knew they were going to have trouble and began rationing what food they had. On the 15th day there was no more

food. They also found there was little fresh water, and according to Ceman, panic caught them. In a desperate last-minute effort they sat down to carve out a propeller out of wood.

At last they made one and fixed it on the propeller shaft. But it just would not work. Osman said they lost all hope when that attempt failed. On the 18th night the water bottle Premier Scelba's Christian went dry.

Captain H. Meyer, Command-

ing Officer of the Batoela, said

for a government reshuffle. Al- | the second officer of the ship though Signor Scelba has not became suspicious when he saw yet resigned, this party move is the deserted boat drifting. It was only when they were considered here as portending a government crisis which may quite near that suddenly the men result in the fall of the Scelba in the boat began waving and shouting.—China Mail Special.



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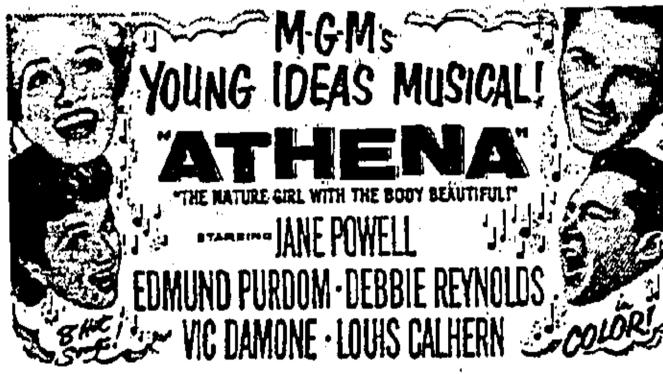


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Herr Theodor Blank (left) new West German Minister of Defence was received by General Gruenther on his arrival at SHAPE headquarters in Paris. The new West German Minister was on an official visit to the French capital.-Express Photo.

French Planning Motor Racing Measures

Paris, June 21. Following on the French Cabinet's decision of them." We might make three or June 13 provisionally to ban automobile racing until new regulations have been drawn up princi- have to pay more than that in pally aimed at making such spectacles safer for the public, representatives of various Government departments have been in conference regarding maids to get dri the measures to be taken, it was learned here today.

The department most directly by M. Mairey, Director of concerned are the Ministry of National Security, recommended the Interior, the Ministry of that two committees of experts and retained in cash," and also the Federations of with the problem of motor

Automobiles and Motorcycles, Reliable sources here today indicated that new rulings that ters as guarantees to be rewill be made may relate the quired from the organisers of number of cars allowed to race sporting events, insurance probto the width of the track and lems, police control of crowds, put a ban on cars of widely traffic etc. differing herse power engaging in the same race.

TWO COMMITTEES"

A recent meeting at the Ministry of the Interior presided over

Move To Make Love Easier In

No-Man's-Land Diakaria, June 21. DUTCHMEN in Indonesia, Munsan, June 21. The United Nations Command moved today to make

love, courtship and marriage easier for the young folks of Taesong-Dong.

Taesong-Dong, a village of 112 persons, lies not far from Panmunjom inside the demilitarised zone between Allied and Communist lines. By the terms of the Korean armistice the villagers cannot leave the town permanently.

It has been that way for nearly two years now, with residents being brought out under armed guard once a month to sell or exchange their goods. THEORY

In theory the young men and women would find it impossible to marry outside the community. but love conquers all. Some of them have found time in their few hours of freedom to fall in love, to get married and beget

The UN Command said in a formal proposal to the Com-munist Command that residents of the no-man's-land village be permitted to bring in "their spouses and children."—United

Blank With Gruenther Ceylon from

Colombo, June 21. Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon, said today that if it had not been for American preparedness, Communists would already have been in power in Ceylon.

He was speaking on an Opposition amendment to the opening address of the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetillek, which said that the Government's policy had led to association with Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) powers Ceylon's sovereignty and endangering security and had tended to create an atmosphere in Asia of distrust of Ceylon. The amendment was defeated.

BARMAIDS TAXED ON (l'Ilhaveitlater) **DRINKS**

Cardiff, June 21. Barmaids in Cardiff's top hotels have been told they must pay income-tax on drinks they have not had.

decided they cannot consume all the drinks offered to them by customers. It values the drinks accepted but not consumed ("Thank you, sir, I'll have it later") at 30s.

local tax office has

Far too much, say the bar-maids angrily. They are fight-

ing the assessment. ENCOURAGES DRINKING

Blonde and buxom Patricia Dunscombe, who serves, at the Queen's said: "Occasionally we are offered drinks and accept four shillings a week in tips. on this assessment we shall

"This ruling encourages barmaids to get drunk and retain

Said an income-tax official: "The assessments do not in clude the value of drinks con-

BLACK MEETS NICOLL

London, June 21. Sir John Nicoll, retiring Governor of Singapore, arrived The other will deal with the in London tonight. He was met technical aspects of at Waterloo by his successor, ensuring the safety of both Sir Robert Black, and represendrivers and public, - France- tatives of Malaya House and the Colonial Office.—France-Presse.

every house servant, every

driver and shop-keeper in

Indonesia refuses to serve the

Dutch they will be driven out

The Dutch seem to forget that

the Indonesian can become

angry," the speaker said,

commenting on reports that

Raymond Westerling plans to

sail to Indonesia in order to

start a revolutionary move-

ment against the young Re-

She added that the Indonesians,

in a peaceful way, can cause

Dutch

WOULD

WESTERLING

of the country.

BOYCOTT

RETURNED

Sir John denied he had ever said Ceylon was in a sense in SEATO but he had asked for the door to membership to be kept open.

FORMOSA'S FUTURE Speaking of the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, he said he had insisted on urging that the future of Formosa should be decided by Formosans. If Formosa, separated by over 100 miles from the Chinese mainland, could be claimed by China, Ceylon could be claimed by India with only a 22-mile stretch of sea beiween them, he said

Sir John said that because of his Government's foreign policy Ceylon is safe from invasion



JOHN KOTELAWALA

from her closest neighbour -Ceylon had friends all over the world. Mr J. R. Jayawardene, leader of the House and Minister for

Food and Agriculture, said he did not understand why local Communist spokesmen should speak against American aid when even Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, had approved in the recent Soviet-Yugoslav joint declaration of aid to Yugoslavia-from the World Bank.-Reuter.

great difficulties

they wapt.

Press.

Dutchman in Indonesia

Meanwhile, a number of news-

papers, upon reports that

Westerling and his party have

been unable to leave Holland

because the Dutch Govern-

ment would not grant them

passports, angrily commented

that the whole case should be

ooked upon as a farcical

stratogem and part of a

Dutch political warfare against Indonesia. — United

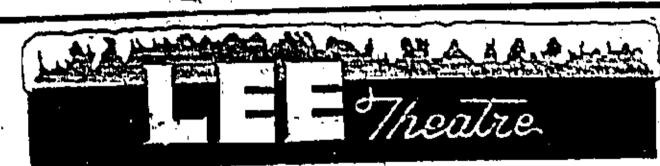
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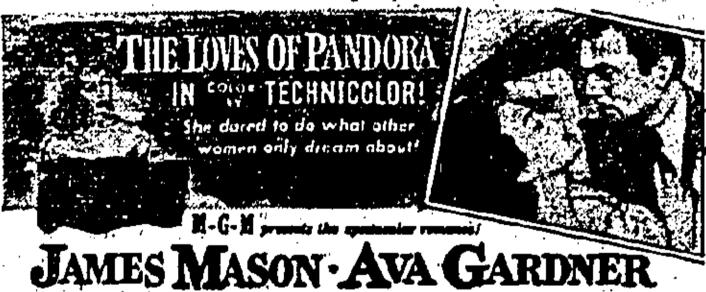
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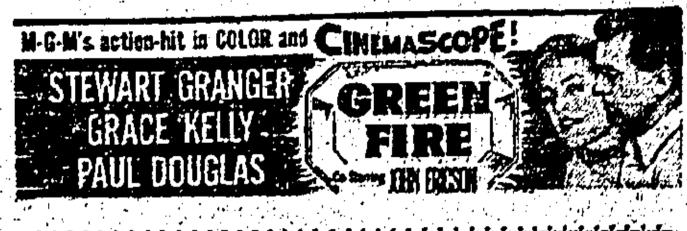
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One will deal with such mat-

WOMAN

should be submitted to a

"peaceful boycott" if "Turco"

Westerling manages to come

to Indonesia to start a

rebellion, a woman speaker of the Indonesian Nationalist

Speaking during a political rally

in East Java, where

Indonesian Prime Minister Mr

Ali Sastroamidjolo was pre-

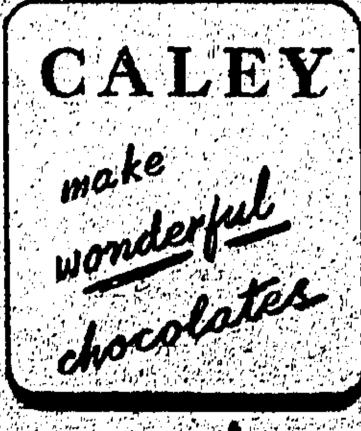
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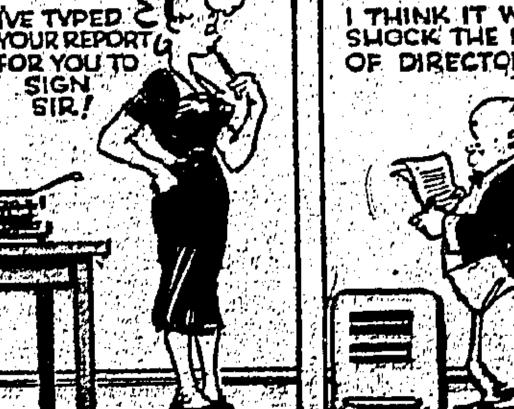
Party said yesterday.













Delegate Calls For Revision Of

Sun At Stonehenge

London, June 21. " More than 1,000 people from all parts of Britain gathered foday at Stonehenge, prehistoric stone circle on Salisbury Plain, to watch the first rays of the mid-summer solstice sunrise strike the giant central""altar."

Many camped out all night or trudged in from bna, anwot gniruodhgian villages. But as for the past four years the nun was obscured by a low bank of mist and was not visible until it was well above the horizon,

Instead the crowd saw members of Druid orders in full robes and regalia perform the ancient rites while groups of revellers performed Morris, dances. -China Mail Special.

Peaceful Atomic Energy Talks

Russia One Jump Ahead

The Soviet Union announced | ference in Geneva

Moscow Radio broadcast monitored here said invitations had gone out to delegates of 41 countries to attend the Moscow conference scheduled for July first through fifth.

The Moscow broadcast said the decision to hold the conference had been taken "a ago" by the Praesidium of the USSR Academy of Sciences. The official theme of the conference, it said, will be "the for two boys who vanished scientific and technical prob- when their cance expsized off lems of the peaceful use of Marazion, Cornwail, last night. atomic energy."

Geneva August 8 through 20. from the small harbour there. Most Western nations have announced their intention of using the conference as a "show window" to display their progress in the field of Mount. peaceful atomic development

The Soviet meeting, Moscow speech by Mr A. N. Nesmey- by police from Penzeance. United Press.

Quiet (4).

10 Progress (7).

12 Beverage (4).

22 Entertained (7).

26 Break off (4).

27 Agreement (4).

28 Accountant (7).

29 Mountains (4).

31 Venerates (7).

Holst, 24 Solle.

32 Pitcher (4).

30 Party (4).

17 Dodge (5).

19 Stop (5).

11 Discounteous (4).

14 Army engineers (7).

8 Past (4).

4 Duty-lists (7).

9 European capital (4).

Mist Obscures UN Charter USE OF THE VETO SHOULD REGULATED

San Francisco, June 21.

Mohammad Mir Khan, Pakistan's permanent delegate to the United Nations. today called for revision of the UN Charter to extend the world group's membership and to regulate use of the veto.

Mr Mir Khan also expressed the "fervent hope" that the General Assembly "will soon recognise the wisdom of meeting, perhaps every other year, in a different geographical region."

ment headquarters is in New Korea.

REVIEW

Mr Mir Khan reviewed the United Nations' past and looked into the future in a speech prepared for delivery before the 10th anniversary meeting of the 60-nation group.

He praised the organisation's accomplishments in the search for peace. These he listed as the today it plans to hold a con- | Security Council's efforts in the ference on peaceful uses of various ceasefire agreements, the atomic energy in July-just "uniting for peace" resolutions. one month before the West "the setting up of the disarmawill be holding a similar con-|ment commission" and the com-

Canoe Capsizes

wo Boys Missing

The Western conference, under Hichens, both 16, of Camborne, East-West conflicts in the abated a little and there is issue. the auspices of the United were employed at Saint United Nations, to alter its greater willingness to discuss Nations and arising directly Michael's Mount, former framework to suit the changed things calmly. from. President Eisenhower's monastery and seat of Lord circumstances, to make its work "atoms for peace" proposal is Saint Levan, and had gone more effective by extending its scheduled to be held in canoeing in one of many boats membership, and to regulate

manent members of the Secu-Two men saw the canoe capsize and the boys struggling in the sea. Every available boat was launched from the

radio said, will open in the which faces the Mount and is vention in matters Great Hall of Moscow Uni- joined to it by a causeway, tially within the jurisdiction of versity with a welcoming fishermen joined in the search led any state." anov, President of the USSR They found the canoe but no the first Assembly session, "a

A British Crossword Puzzle

2 Attack (6).

4 Peruses (5).

6 Vagrant (5).

12 Lamented (4).

7 Be repeated (5).

5 Trial (6).

13 Naked (4).

16 Pace (4).

18 Rest (6).

15 Vivacity (4).

20 Property (6).

23 Waken (5).

25 Ventures (5).

24 Spry (5).

YELTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Sierra, 5 Score,

21 Specimen (6).

3 Tied up a boat (8).

The United Nations' perma- | mon action to halt aggression in But he emphasised: speeding up of the process of

self-determination would remove

a potent incitement to aggres-"The fewer the number of weak nations are prizes to betaken, the smaller the temptation to potential aggressors," he said. "Strength of government and political maturity are safeguards against invasion and

subversion. LAUDABLE RECORD Ho cited the "laudable record" of the United Nations in "striving to make dependent peoples grow to political and administrative maturity, to be able ultimately to govern them-

The Pakistani delegate reminded that in addition to social conditions prevailing in major parts of the continents of Asia and Africa are favourable to aggression and subversion."

"The obvious remedy here,

also, is that those nations must

be assisted, immediately, and on a generous scale, to develop their resources and improve their standard of living." " He referred to the need for the use of the veto by the per-

rity Council." Mr Mir Khan called for correction of "the misinterpretation of Article 2. Paragraph 7. of the Charter', which provides In the village of Marazion, that nations refrain from inter-

The Speaker said that since Academy of Sciences. - trace of the boys.-China Mail misunderstanding of the Charter's words in Article 2, Paragraph 7. ... was used in 23 cases and served as a talking herse" to further certain policies -without regard to the purposes and principles of the Charter, without regard to legitimate rights and interests under the established forms and practices of the law of nations,"

----STYMIED ""Repeatedly, the peaceful settlement of numerous issues has been stymied by that interpretation of this article, especially in reference to trusteeship, human rights, self - determination and racial problems,

"Some of the colonial powers, however, have gradually redetermination. Both powers and the new independent States have accepted the trend, nationals imprisoned which results in new friendships and expanded opportunities of back,"—United Press.

TADOTTO LADUUN

London, June 21. Parliament who suggested that a decent defence." Britain was using Malaya as a training ground for her forces. "Such a suggestion, at a time Government, plagued by civil like this, with so many families strife needed a diversion "and here and in Malaya concerned about the situation. I think it Lennox-Boyd said gravely.

details later. When Mr Awbery proceeded opinion would make listif felt Odour, 9 Tattoo, 10 Rigid, 11 Drift, 12 Lean, 13 Eider, 16 to say that "the whole of Asia on the Indonesian Government Medico, 18 Credit, 20 Sheen, 22 Slio, 23 Saves, 25 Mimic, 26 was watching Malaya," Con- and prove such a strong force Cohere, 27 Delta, 23 Steed, 29 Skirts. Down: 1 Settlers, 2 En- servative M.P. Mr. Bernard that a just trial would be trance, 3 Rood, 4 Adorned, 5 Surfeit, 6 Critic, 7 Raise, 14 Braine, interjected: "Why don't allowed "which would bring Domineer, 15 Recovers, 16 Menaced, 17 Directs, 19 Reside, 21 you choose your words more freedom" to the prisoners. carefully then."-France-Press. United Press.

said there were people who

Israel's Gaza Plan Welcomed In US

Even the haughty llama will unbend when offered a tit-bit, as three-year-old Peter

Sparks found when he offered a tasty trifle to Molly, one of the children's riding llamas at

the London Zoo. Peter was surprised just how eagerly Molly did stretch down that long

neck she has.—Reuterphoto.

people on either side to stop

doing this or that would prove

of little avail until the tensions

which provoke them to such

action were decreased by prac-

Kescues

Girls

at Clacton during the night.

The building is used as staff!

Airman James De Witt was

He broke through a window

Robin Hodgson, 21, a member

of the staff was overcome by

watched three brigades fight the

cutting his right hand

brought out the girls.

passing on a motorcycle when

tical methods.—United Press.

ARMISTICE LINE

Washington, June 21. Israel's proposals for establishing an "armistice line" along the Gaza strip and instituting joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols were welcomed in American Government circles today as "encouraging' evidence of progress toward a practical method and political factors, "economic of decreasing frontier tensions.

American officials were not commenting on the specific merits or demerits they may see in this or that proposal advanced by Israel and Egypt, feeling that this would constitute interference in Major-General E. L. M. Burns' mediation mission.

However, they expressed The Israeli proposal that pleasure over the fact that Egypt stop firing on Israeli Israel has come forward with patrols moving near the frontier Charter revision, as "noticeable practical suggestions. On both was regarded here as having in order to improve co-opera- sides of the demarcation line, been meant more as a pro-Leslie Price and Douglas tion and reduce the so-called tensions already seem to have paganda point than a negotiable General Burns' mediating effort, it was argued, was that telling

DOUBTS Diplomatic observers doubted if, the Egyptians would accept Israel's proposal that local commanders on both sides maintained direct telephone contact. The Egyptians want such contact maintained through a third party.

However, if it were not for the political factors involved, the Israeli proposal would be eminently logical and the Israelis themselves probably regard it as take, it was reasoned in these

Luns To See Dalles About Prisoners In Indonesia

San Francisco, June 21. Netherlands Foreign Minister. Mr Joseph Luns, told United Press today he their possessions. cognised the growth of desires will talk with Secretary of for independence and self-State. Mr John Foster | Dulles, about the 23 Dutch

Mr Luns said the situation of trade and investment. This tide his imprisoned countrymen is of nationalism cannot be held far worse than that of the American fliers held by Red China inasmuch as he charged the Indonesians with using MP torture, stopping food and beatings.

"We don't deny Indonesia the right to judge citizens of other countries, but these citizens should have rights," he said. "A: this moment, no adequate The Colonial Secretary, Mr. defence is allowed. We do not Lennox-Boyd, today sharply want a trial by false witnesses, rebuked a Labour Member of by torture, or by suppression of

CIVIL STRIFE

Mr Luns said the Indonesian strife needed a diversion "and are indicated better than the criminally reckless," Mr Dutch as part of a myth that the Dutch are plotting to overthrow The Member, Mr S. Awbery, the Indonesian Government," He seid his country's White were saying this was so and Book on the matter points up that he could give the Minister the gross miscarriage of justice and that it was his hope world

LIFE Durban, June 21.

SHOCK OF HIS

For Tit-Bit

Durban is the unknown citizen who is said to have tried to remove a section of a "live" 4,000-volt electric cable by cutting through it with a hack saw. He escaped with his life

-but without the cable. As his hack saw penetrated the steel and lead protective covering of the cable and touched the copper wire beneath there was a blinding flash and a shock, officials believe, which must have thrown the would-be thief yards.

Mr R. S. M. Simpson, the City Electrical Engineer, said that the alleged thief had had a miraculous escape from death.—China Mail Special.

W. PAKISTAN ELECTIONS

BIG VICTORY FOR MUSLIM LEAGUE

Karachi, June 21.

The Muslim League scored a sweeping victory today in the West Pakistan elections for a new Constituent Assembly, which is to meet next

month to frame the country's first constitution.

Provincial Assemblies form the Electoral College for elections to the new Constituent Assembly, whose membership is equally divided between East and West Pakistan.

Of 29 seats in three provinces of West Pakistan contested today, the Muslim League has 24. General Iskander Mirza Minister of the Interior. Chaudri Mohammed Ali, Finance Minister, head the list of successful League candidates.

LOST 5 SEATS

The Muslim League lost three seats in the Punjab to a dissident group led by Malik Firoz Khan Noca, former Chief Minister of Punjab, and two to minor political parties.

Eight of 40 seats from West Pakistan will be filled nomination at the first meeting of the Constituent Assembly and two are held by Hindu and Christian minorities,

Key to control of the House,

however, were two opposing factions in the ruling United Front Party from East Pakistan. Results were still awaited from that province, where Hasan Shaheed Suhrawardy, Minister and President of the Awami League, is fighting those days, pilgrims could disoctogenarian Fazlul Huq, former Provincial Chief Minister, the right to send representatives main to the holy city of Medina, to the Constituent Assembly.

Whichever group has majority of provincial representatives would be courted by the Muslim League in West Pakistan to give them a working majority in the House. The Prime Minister, "Mr

Mohammed Ali who is seeking election as the solitary Muslim League candidate from Pakistan, is supporting the Fazlul Huq Group.

Results will be made known tomorrow.—Reuter.

HEJAZ TO BE

Jeddah, June 21. King Saud of Saudi Arabia has agreed to the plan for rebuilding the Hejaz Province railway to facilitate pilgrimages to the Moslem holy cities of Saudi Arabia, it was learnt here

The original railway, built with the help of subscriptions from Moslem countries before the 1914-18 war, was damaged and cut during that war. In embark at Haifa (then a port of for the Ottoman Empire) and go by where Mohamet's tomb is.

> The stretch from Medina to Mocca was, however, never

> The line was cut and stations destroyed when British troops were fighting the Turkish army

Now that Haifa belongs to Israel, the Hejzz railway will be rebuilt from Maan (Jordan) and extended to Mecca. To the north it will be linked with Damascus (Syria) and thus join up with both the Syrian and Turkish railway systems.— France-Presse

Minneapolis, June 21. years from today there Twenty

Vest-pocket telephones.

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These are some of the predic- | continental rockets will exist on tions made by top business and both sides of the Atlantic Ocean Two girls were rescued by professional leaders in answer to and the possibility for man to the question 'What will life in destroy most of what we call an American airman when fire the United States be like in civilisation will be at hand."—
broke out at Clifford House 1974."
United Press.

Here are some of the predichestel by Butlins holiday camp, tions.

Mr A, F. Jacobson, President, he saw flames coming from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.-"A small telephone will be available to carry on your person ... Combined telephone and and television service will be

Mr Harry A. Bullis, Chairsmoke. There was no panic man of General Mills Ins .- "The among the girls. Several lost all work week will be shorter. Demand for technicians will be Hundreds of holiday makers greater than ever."

ATOMIC PLANES

Mr Malcolm P. Ferguson, President of Bendix Aviation Corp.—"Atomic powered military aircraft will encircle the globe in one 24-hour period, Commercial aircraft flying at speeds in excess of 750 miles an hour will cross from New York to London in four hours, carry ing over 200 passengers, turbine power plants will be common in passenger cars."

Mr Lester L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corp.—"Automobiles ...may require manual guidance only to place them in the proper lane of a super-highway network, where electronic controls could take over.".

Dr. Alfred O. Nier, University of Minnesota Physicist-"Inter-

The Hague, June 22.

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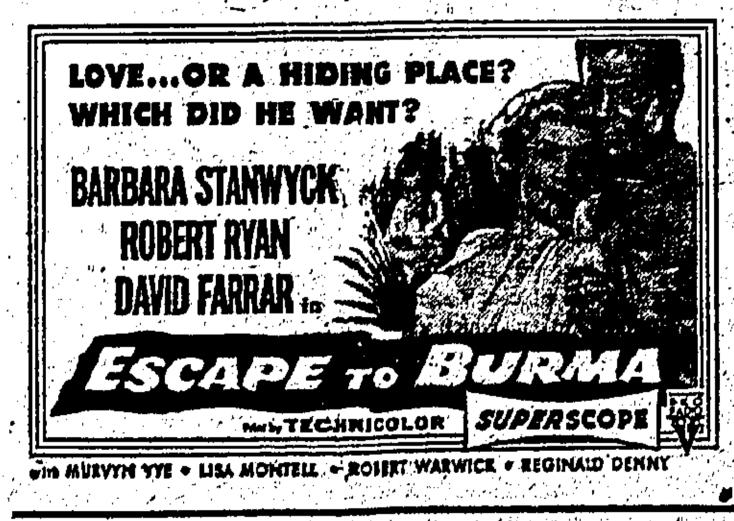
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ALASTAIR SIM

Diamond Cutters Back At Work

The Netherlands diamond cut here today abourd a British ters went back to work today Overseas Airways Corporation after a three-month strike plane for a three-week vacation which paralysed 80 per cent of

Hamilton, June 21, The famous British conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargeant, arrived in Bermuda, saying he needed a the Duich diamond industrycomplete Mest ... United Plant France Presse.

Conductor In Bermuda

fire.—China Mail Special.



SIR MALCOEM SARGEANT

PANCAKE AND THE

Did It Happen?

One more problem for you to solve in this series of FACT or FICTION tales by famous writers. All these stories COULD be true. Temorraw the enswer will be given.

day in March we were on our way naval cap-"Arromanches?" tain leaned back in tigerish grin, and horror, though we were alone "You've got to be told have cars!" you are well aware Our relationship stiffened. that if you should speak of said formally: "My name's to anybody else you Moore." Equally formally he would be shot...." Half an Moore. My name's Pancake." hour later I knew the Allied plan for the invasion of

Straight from my initia- the responsibility of knowing, war upon their shoulders. Ike had declared: "We have about that?"

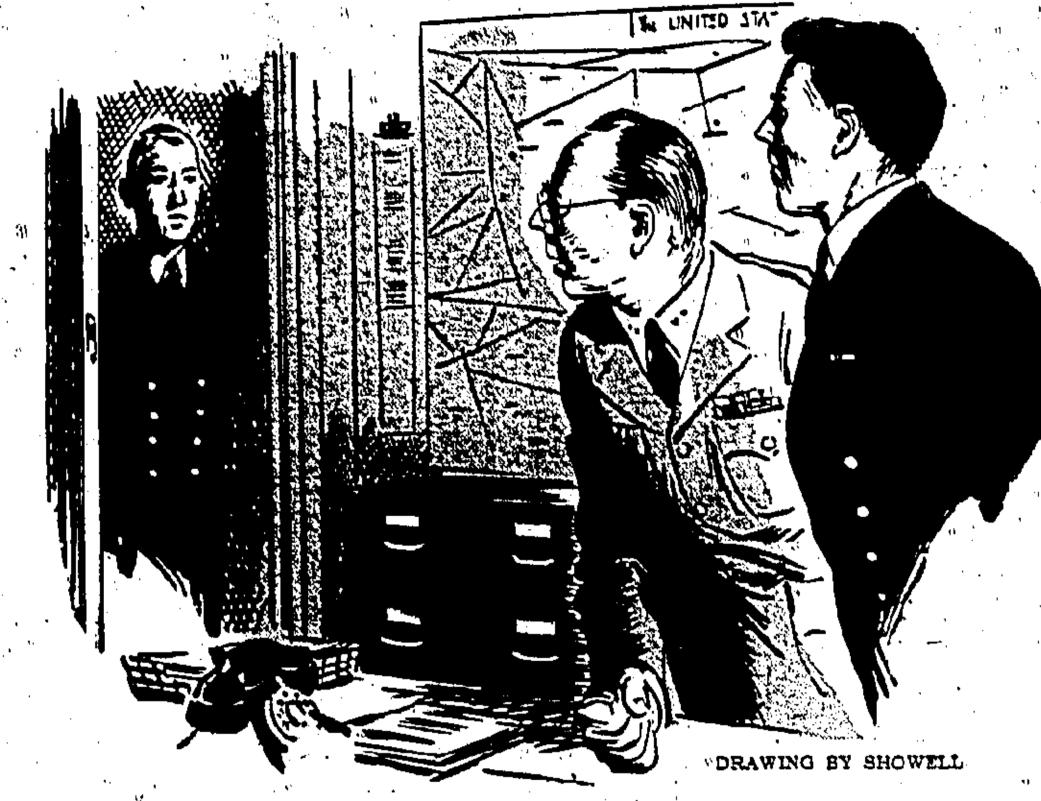
Normandy.

WORD "Pardon me mentioning it, but we don't scribble on blotting pads here. You might go out for lunch, a messenger reads "Hush!" He looked at me your notes, and there's a breach. of security! The Admiral had a guy on the mat for it last week; and the door was shut. "Walls though all the guy had done was to make a note of a telephone number when he was

my desk.

MYSTIC

dating up a dame." soon discovered that Pancake was possessed, bedevilled, utterly bewitched by the idea of Security. He Inexcusably, I laughed, I was thought of nothing else. He feeling tense after my initiation: was one of those admirable but the plan was vast, majestic and tiresome people who seemed to frightening; I was appalled by take the whole burden of the tion I was conducted to the Also I didn't believe anybody always left the office later than office I was to share with could be called Pancake, and I I did and arrived before me in thought he was pulling my leg. the morning. Thus he found my American counterpart. He said sharply: "What's funny one day, a French dictionary which I had left overnight on



We were both tired out and overwrought and I days say we were actually shouting at each other when a messenger came in.

absurdity of my fears—and tell

my wife when and where we

rider's pass, and once or twice

office, an informality of which

"Mulberry," and even

worse than mine, grew

doctors speaking of their most

sacred rites, saying, "Soft

fruits" instead. Poor Pancake.

whose nervousness was ten

still more harassed and haggard

as the days went by, and I

sometimes thought he was be-

coming a trifle unbalanced. He

where I ledge says he wants to

In the club

, "What on earth do you mean"

"Well, silkworms feed

mulberry, don't they? Maybe

it's just a coincidence; but he

asked me about it several times.

It got "me worried, somehow.

looking really ill. I took him out

over the top of his glass at the

HIS dizzily revolving

ference between the two

world wars.

diplomatic

just passed.

scene of international

diplomacy on which

Couldn't sleep.".

"The landlady's small

said to me one day:

had called to see me at

ostentatiously scrabbled

papers into a heap when

by JOHN MOORE

John Moore's usual canvas is the English countryside. Of his studies and stories, Brensham Village and The Blue field are the best known. The Season of the Year -his latest book-appeared last autumn. In 1939 Moore abandoned rod and rucksack and joined the Navy. At first a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm, he went to the Admiralty in 1944. That period is the

point of departure for this episode. Moore is 47, married, lives near Tewkesbury, and has been chairman of the Challenham Festival of Contemporary Literature since 1949. He is also an accom-

no opposite numbers on my "staff, American or British, we are all one"; so although the American did in fact sit opposite me, at one of those said. flat oblong desks across which one passes the red busied ourselves with our papers. ink as one would pass the I suspected that in this partipepper at a restaurant, I cular instance Allied co-operatried hard to think of him tion wasn't going to work as everywhere, his imagination as something other than an well as the Supreme Commander populated London with spies. opposite number, and per-would have wished. I was haps I began a shade too sure of it a little later, when vousness-I would wake up in heartily, for I said:

that all this was over and said patiently:

I tried feebly to explain: "Shrove Tuesday. You toss them in a frying-pan."

"We call those flapjacks," he

After that we sat down and I jotted down some notes on my "Don't you wish, old boy, ing me with his bleak stare, a revealing word, lest indeed

"The cleaning woman." said, "must have noticed What do you imagine she may have deduced from it?" I ought to put in a report about you He had got it into his head

German agents

that I was a Bad Security Risk, and my reaction was to assume a light-hearted and mocking much to her: the job we were attitude to the whole business working on concerned the artiwhich I was very far from feeling. I teased him about Security. ficial harbours. The code name

I even copied out a quotation within the four walls of our from Macbeth and hung it up office we spoke this mystic word in hushed tones; we even in the office: paraphrased it. like witch

And you all know, security Is mortal's chiefest enemy. which he didn't think funny at all. He saw German agents caught his unreasonable during a telephone conversation the night and sweat with terror lest I might accidentally in the blotting pad, and Pancake, fix- course of a conversation let slip had already done so.

April passed, the May days sleep—there was no limit to the lengthened, that beautiful spring coat and skirt were of the latest came and went unknown to us fashionable shade of red. I were going, to land? She was a save when we glimpsed blue couldn't have described it, but be expected to eat garden snails Wren, but she came up to Lon- skies through the office window don occasionally for week-end and thought grimly: "We shall and they had exercised their any more. The horrible meal leave. She had a despatch- need this weather in June." We imagination upon this one; for was enten for a wager, or "pour were everworked, anxious and my wife included both of us in le sport," and is not an irritable. We had a series of a disarming grin, and in a voice British custom. For the same little quarrels culminating in which seemed to ring like a bell reason sporting chaps in Britain one great quarrel on the last through the whole building she have eaten 24 basins of jellied morning of all. Later in the day we were going to join our respective ships, we had no more work to do, and idly reading a paper I noticed that running in a race. Overlord from the papers which he'd made by the Rev. J.D. Undera herse called Overlord was Pancake I said I would back the

> "And give the whole show away," said Pancake nastily.

Oddest names

The absurdity of this made me laugh, and Pancake saw fit remark that if I was prepared to sacrifice the lives half a million men for the sake of a bet of a few shillings, well keep silkworms. He asked me Judas was the word he would about them. Do you think it's

> I snapped back at him and soon we were at it hammer and tired out and overwrought, and dare say we were actually shouting at each other when messenger came in to say wife had called to see me. "Show her up," watched Pancake, with pincers movement of his arms. sweep up his papers into a heap.

My wife entered, leaving the door open behind her, explaining all in one breath that she'd to my club for a drink: He stood got 24 hours' leave, she'd been at the bar squinting furlively shopping, the sunshine had had its usual effect, she's bought new coat and skirt, she couldn't obviously trying to decide which resist wearing it, she hoped the Queen Wren wouldn't see her were spies. On the way back to out of uniform. . . . She looked so pleased with herself she'd where "the folks looked kind of have melted the heart of anybody except perhaps Pancake.

despatch-rider's cap she wore an absurd little hat which matched the summer day. Her to the most ordinary, "colours, eccentric host she needn't worry inquired:

peaked

"How do you like my mailberry suit?"

come a mother, a statement was the code name of the in- been leaning over like a hen asion plan: Mainly to tease incubating her eggs. I caught a In his parish magazine he asked glimpse of his white and haggard face, and I don't remember much of what happened nextmy wife tells me I shooed her out of the office as if she'd been an intruding cat, and I have an impression of Pancake glaring at me and saying "So?" like a Secret Service agent on

> Then he stumped off. doubt to see the head of Naval intelligence. I caught my train to Portsmouth and duly landed in France; I never saw him

It sometimes makes me sad to think that somewhere, in the make the trip. One is the stag shock coming to you. great United States of America Darty and the other Ye Olde cake who firmly believes that a British naval officer confided to his wife in full detail the plan for the landings in Normandy.

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN

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... when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

Did yesterday's story—The Gold Cigarette Case, by Charles Morgan—actually happen? The answer: NO.

WE FACE RUSSIA'S

HIGH-OCTANE DIPLOMACY?

CANFIN, 19- But my cosband say, 'No. Stag French giel parties mean for men only.

policeman, has informed a

reporter in Paris that she is

scared of going to England.

Although I don't know

"and terrible

France of the

what's scaring her apart

food sold in English cafes

get her mind at rest about

For instance, she might have

read about a man suspended

from his club in Porthcawl for

"eating snails and candles to

the consternation and discom-

country. As everybody who has

been to Boulogne for a day

knows, it is one of the national

dishes. But she is also aware

that French snails are bred for

the table, are cooked appetising-

ly in garlic and are rather

different from snails picked up

If she is scared that she will

in the garden and eaten raw.

between two lamp-posts.

If Lucette thinks she may be-

might make her a bit uneasy

LTHOUGH I can testify that,

A unfortunately, this is an old

as a father and a godfather,

that it never does the baby any

All the same there are two

aspects of English life that

married to an Englishman, who

When her husband told her,

You can take it off because you

are not coming. When I ask

why, he say, Because it is for

stags.' For a moment I think

peraps the English are as mad

as they say and they take stags

to parties before they unt them.

soon after their marriage, that

furiated by the stag situation.

always took their wives

was puzzled and finally

British custom, I can assure

godmothers at christenings

to shake crying bables up

down like cocktails.

permanent harm.

often makes it sick.

Lavender Ladies.

to snail-eating in her

one or two matters.

fort of members."

can both warn her and

from strikes

tales told in

"Afterwards I find everything is stag. He go to stag dinners, he ave a stag cloob. But when he say he is going to 'ave a stag 'oliday I say, 'No, no, no. I cannot de sure if you are going away wiz za or wix something

you ever take a tour round England Lucette, you can hardly avoid the Lavender Ladies in their olde worlde ten

At first you will be sorry for them. They are obviously out of the top drawer, a phrase meaning people of good breeding. You will say this is what the Welfare State has done for these pathetic, gentlewomen. It has turned them into tradespeople and whitresses when they ought to be drinking tea on the terrace at the old meestral home.

The Lavender Ladies are so called because they are usually dressed in starched lavender emocks.

and their sad, refined faces are quick, brave smiles to give You. the impression that they don't really understand this sordid world of profit making but eels at a sitting and all the thoroughbreds. sausages that could be strung

Get that idea out of your head at once. Lucette. Lavender Ladies are the modern

highwaymen of England. fingered, blue-veined, aristocratic hand trembling as it tots up the bill with a coloured pencil decorated with ribbons, don't imagine that the Lavender Lady is confused by figures. Under those white curls there is an ice-cold, calculating brain putting on extra twopences for india-rubber scones, buns full of phoney cream, and even adding 6d. for extra hot water to fill up your teapot. The hand is trembling because the owner is wondering if she can get away

will seem peculiar to Lucette if A think you will just pay your she ever finds the courage to bill and go there is another

there lives a man called Pan- Worlde Tea Shoppe, run by the places there will be little boxes with slits in them asking for At the door, barring your exit, there will be the drailest the smoothest line of sales talk. She will be the owner of this tough joint who will try, to charm you into buying useless he was going to a party, it was trifles in barbola and poker natural for her to assume that work, teapots, and mugs inshe was going too. Frenchmen scribed with whimsy phrases in and "Tak a Dish of In the gentle, soothing "But," she said to me, "whenvoice of the hypnotist, she will put on my 'at my oosband say,

> 'No, Lucette, they don't carry They do very without them.

remind you that "today's

souvenirs are tomorrow's heir-

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By Rene MacColl

you and I are gazing these go eating humble-pie days reminds me of the dif- Titoland.

That decision, hardly say, was not the re-THE 1914 BRAND pro- sult of some sentimentally duced the long agony of rash impulse. Nor do trench watchfulness, agree with the suggestion could compare that that it was caused by ecowith the seven years of nomic agricultural troubles "cold war" inside through which we have those do exist.

Krushchev WORLD WAR II was all fawning act was a delisweep and thrust, with the berate piece of cold policyarmoured divisions whip planning. And it has paid ping about here, there, and behind you. That is what TITO A NEHRU goes on diplomatically to-

don't think that the There is no question Russians are at all dissatisabout whose hands hold the fied with what they got in It is policy, of course, initiative: Russia's. A Belgrade — a blanket Tito just as all the rudeness of Russia's Molotov, and France's Pinay, is no fool. Our team series of moves is coming endorsement of their entire the last seven years was Pinay, in a get-together of the out of the Kremlin which, foreign policy, which, when policy, too. But believe utmost significance—the final for sheer audacity, will all the shouting's done - me, it is nevertheless rather ley at the summit in Geneva got to rid themselves of the take a good deal of match-practically transforms Tito overwhelming. into a Nehru in whiteing by us of the West.

It took andacity ___ and face. courage, too __ for Krush- The Americans are still And in Belgrade, chev and his minions to busy chuckling over the M.V.D. (secret police) goon down, all part of Molotov's air. We have got to accept it.

one over the eight in public Embassy, who a year ago hat the farewell party in would have received me Belgrade when Russia belts with about as much enthublow by asking West Ger- Trotsky's ghost, the other

Everywhere the Russians roses! are putting on The Greatest Show on Earth. But instead of shouting Father Divine's slogan of "Peaceit's wonderful!" with a coming right up. That started scowl and a threat, they merely as a sort of Old Boys are now smilingly murmuring it to background music of "Hearts and Flowers." played on massed balalai-

"Let bygones be bygones." Molotov pull at the Golden moves of their own.

in fact that Krushchev took at the lodge of the Russian them a savage diplomatic siasm as though I had/been many's Adenauer to come day led me tenderly into and have a nice time in the embassy's garden and asked me' how. I like, the

WHAT NEXT?

What next? San Francisco reunion, to mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of

It has changed into something quite different. President Elsenhower himself is to have a look at Britain's Macmillan. America's John Foster Dulles, curtain-raiser before the "par- defensive, Somehow they have

Gate? Butting, biting, and the hitting your opponent when

repertory until just recently are out this season. Expect, instead, an exponent of the noble art of self-disarmament whose technique will make the Marquis of Queensberry seem like a bar-room brawler.

-What of the West? Displaying perhaps a certain nervousness—or you could call it, more kindly, closing their ranks,— Macmillan, Dulles, and Piray went into a preliminary huddle in New York last week. Then, heads held high, they flew to San Francisco.

Have our leam got what tit

takes to keep pace. with ithe bewilderingly new-model Russians? I reserve judgment,

was obsessed with Formosa. Now Formosa might just as well have been quietly sunk at its moorings, the Red Chinese having obligingly stopped making menacing noises in its. direction at the request of Mos-

Maginot Line mentality where Russia is concerned, and go Molotov in Paris says: What surprise will Old Pro: crashing in with a few smart

Change hangs electric in the

BRIDGE

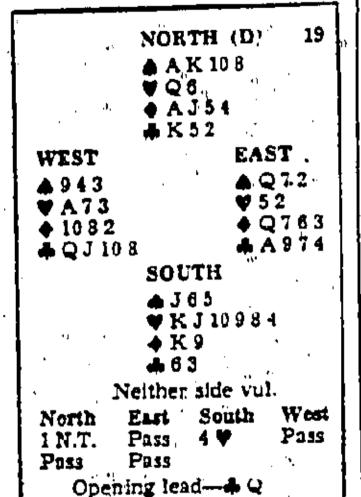
So Many Ways To Lose A Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

rHEN today's hand was playa recent tournament City, the results were varied and entertaining. It was interesting to see how many ways there were of losing a makeable game at hearts.

Whenever South played the hand at four hearts, which hap-"most tables, West opened the queen of clubs. The defenders took two club tricks and forced South to ruff the third, club,

Declarer now led a trump to the queen and another trump to force out the acc. West led a fourth round of clubs, making South ruff again. South now needed the rest of the tricks. In most cases declarer drew the last trump, saving three spades and three diamonds



three of each suit. Some de- prefer making it in the most your birthday star and read the clarers now took the space glamorous way possible. You corresponding paragraph. Let Others took the diamond finesse need to curb your tendency to guide. with equally poor results.

In a few cases, South took, squeezed and usually squarmed until asked. and discarded the queen of spades in order to keep the dia-

spades. In one case East casually blanked his queen of diamonds. without the slightest squirming. South decided to try the diamond finesse, and East took the last two tricks with his

two queens. V+CARD Sense

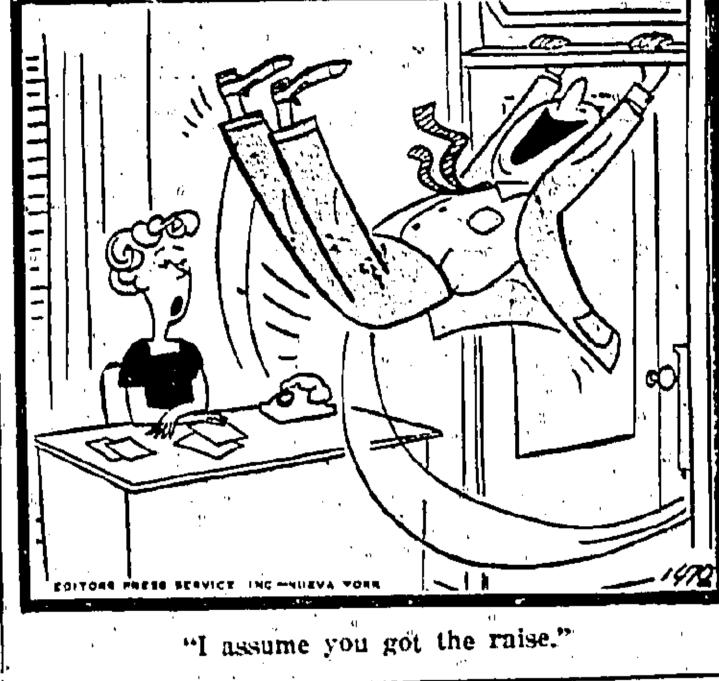
Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass | 2 Spades * Pass 3 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: AAKJ10974 V5 OAK3 #64 What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You have already indicated a hope for

slam. Now you can mark time by showing that your suit is very TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠AKJ974 ♥Q5 ♦AK3 ♣64**

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Your emotions are strong and

you may be living or visiting.

Among those born on this

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

DORN on this first day of the get involved in too many pro-D incoming sign, you are in- jects at one time. Select some fluenced by the moon, your one thing as a major objective ruler, to a great extent in your and then concentrate on that: moods and temperament. Highly most prophetic in your ability to you are devoted to those whom sensitive, you are, at times, alknow what is ahead, for "you. ness that may not be such a Often your "hunches" are all good idea, for if there is loss too true, for you can sometimes or separation, you are "lost" foretell the unpleasant as well too! Talented in languages, you as the pleasant. Make sure that you do not misuse this gift, will find that you are soon at for it means" a great responsi- home in any new country where will find that you are soon at

It is likely that your best date are: Sir H. Rider Haggard, success will be in" the profes- and William Rainie," authors; signs or the arts. You are much Patsy Ruth Miller and Dorothy too independent a person to be Devore, actresses; Arthur Gilman, happy, settled down into the educator; Francis Lathrop, artist routine greeve of a humdrum and Walter Learned, poet. business job. While you enjoy To find what the stars have in the dummy. East likewise saved making plenty of money you store for you tomorrow, select are highly adaptable and may your birthday star be your daily

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)with the king of diamonds and Never east pearls before those If you will keep your ultimate led the last trump, discarding who are unappreciative! In goal in full sight, each move can a spade from dummy. East was other words, don't give advice bring you that much nearer to

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This made it easy for Avoid an accident by being You may make a new friend South to each the jack of careful in everything you tho, today who will bring you a especially if working with great deal of joy and happiness, machinery...

VII:GO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- You ought to be able to make This is one of those days when an appreciable profit on some adhering to regular schedule is deal if you are thoroughly alert. the safest thing to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— 1, Kt—B4. 1 ... Kt—Q2; 2, Kt or plain, remember that it There are conflicts in today's vacation this may be for your There are conflicts in today's vacation this may be formation the first part of the part o aspects so stay on your toes to

avoid unpleasant complications. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be sure that what you buy is

really a bargain. Be sure you're really pleased. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You" have a pleasing

personality so make full use of it when making application for CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -This can be a pleasant day

outdoors. Get out in the even-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Sometimes distant fields look greener, but your own land can prove just as productive.

Beachcomber

THE statement "Under-water to sit in empty cars until the and patience," should curb the out the need for pedestrian impetuosity of those who seize parks? And what about a cura camera, dive into a river, and few for pedestrians, to keep them mud, and little fish.

Think of all the hard work Toddler's beard necessary before the B.B.C. will be able to broadcast a gramorecord of the sounds, made by a "cinecamera" which photographs a game of chess played at the bottom of the Firth of Forth. "That-ernoise was not the camera click-It was a shrimp brushing -er-past our camera-man's

Produose: There are no shrimps in the Firth of Forth. Myself: This one was introduced to give local colour. It was a Broadstairs shrimp.

Interlude

THE first under-water photo-I graph of a bicycle pump---; Produose: A Broadstairs bicycle pump, I suppose, intro- barring a tin of hash. duced for local colour. Myself: No. A Market Har-

to Weymouth in a sealed van. Produose: I hope it was water- no dog would wear a false repeated the name Sir Knarf proofed before being immersed. Myself: Shall we dance? This purpose, as you might say. conversation is getting us no-

where.

Constructive thinking DRIVER who has found A somewhere to put his motorcar becomes, automatically, .a. pedestrian. When the parkingplaces for pedestrians are organised there must be a mark of some sort to distinguish drivers from non-drivers. Is a driver who wants to walk across a street to get back to his car entitled to priority over other pedestrians? Why should not parked pedestrians be allowed

photography needs training owners need them, thus cutting photographing pebbles, in their homes during the "rush-hours"?

COOSEBOOTE: Now, Miss can't be night!" court in your own words what plained to Willy that Knight I'm a toad! Let's look for com- do combat with a cow, isn't it?" you saw on April 26 last while had nothing whatever to do bats without chargers." you were at work in Mrs with night-time." Geakin's kitchen?

knocked me over. first time you saw this beard? out a howl. I said, "Master "The horse?".

Toddler, you've been at the "No, the Knight. And he's Willyum all of a sudden as they tail. Pharmbutia." Gooseboote: Ah! Now why called you Sir Willyum.' "did you assume that? Miss Redvers: Well, I knew cold mutton didn't grow-beards

on dogs, which was all we had, Gooseboote: How did you about "Are you a Knight, too?" know his beard was real? borough bicycle pump, brought Miss Redvers: Putting two name is Sir Knari." and two together, I told myself

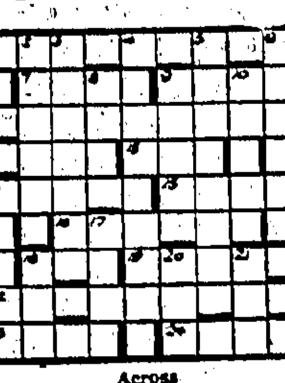
beard. Leastways, not on several times to get used to it. It sounded stronge. Finally he

TARGEA

four letters! in making

tain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no you make proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: from the 72 words, good; 81 words, perp letters in good; 51 words, excellent. square Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION: Aubi each word yesterday's solution: Alibi the letters and aril bail ball bill blain brail in each of brill BRILLIANT lain lair liar litt in each of brill BRILLIANT lain lair liar litt once only. Each word must con-till trail trial tribal trill trial.



They supply thrills of the chase in many a film. (5, 4)
The middle of the Savern. (4)

15. And French on a school. (4)
16. "Answer's in the affirmative.
boss!" (3, 3)
18. Plead without ps. (3)
19. Pale ones were loved beside the 22. No. this musical instrument is not made by a plumber. (4. 5) 23. A shock or a blow may do this

1. See waves are said to be. (3)
2. Pauline underwent them. (6)
3. A glance from a not-too-goodlooking witch? (4, 3) 4. Drops Hees (ansg.). (5..4) 5. Leaving out. (8)

B. Justice is this handed, anys Shakespeare. (4)
9. Coconut throws. (5)
10. Put this down correctly, and you'll be sure to make a 14. Horig alters the luggage. (5)

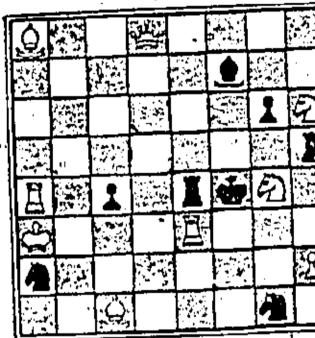
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went up

(3)

20. Light for a very accessing the circle of friends?

21. Light blow contact and a very accessing the circle of the 21 Light blow at a flounder? Testerday's animina

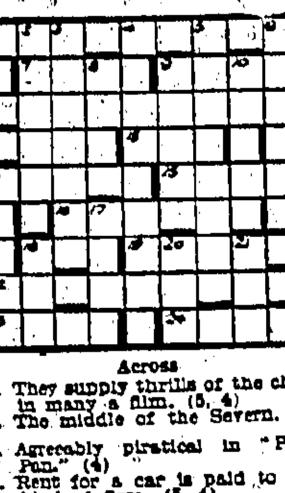
By F. M. LINDEBERG



White, 9 pieces, White to play: mate in two.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) 1, Kt-B4, 1 . . . Kt-Q2; 2, Kt or plain, remember that it vacation, this may be one of the very best days this month.

Kt—R2; 2, Kt—Kt2; 1 ... rayon, so be very careful that the iron doesn't get too hot.



Pon." (4)
11. Rent for a car is paid to this kind of firm. (5, 4)
12. Woodwork equipment in the They run between the moun-

6. This is believing, they say. (6)

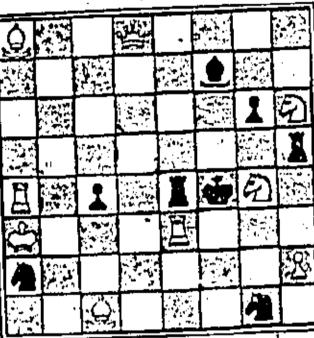
disc. (4)

18. Slightly inc ANGLASTA LANG

briated when MACKATTANAVII

the lights of ANGLASTANII

Black, 8 pieces.



Solution to yesterday's

= WOMANSENSE ==

Beach Frock



Jacques Heim presents "Portofino", a three-piece beach outfit. The hip-length tunic, which the designer calls "Brigantine", is in dotted cotton pique, worn over a black cotton blkini .-- Agence France-Presse.

A light dusting of powdered

Badly soiled furniture can be

cleaned by washing with soap

tablespoons of kerosene or tur-

pentine have been added. Rub

dry with a soft cloth, then po-

If you are ironing a rayon

jersey garment, either printed

lish or wax.

and water to which two or three

sugar will keep a freshly-baked

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

the weight of the garment

evenly distributed during drying

to avoid pulling out of shape.

crystals from forming on top, cloth.

cake from sticking to its plate, then hang on a hanger. Keep freezing is finished too.

Iron lightly.

Roll in a towel after washing The temperature control should

and knead out the moisture, be lowered a bit when the

Wax paper wrapped around ammonia and wring it almost

Hardy Amies Presents The First Wholesale

is going into the and sleeve detail, lock like suits. wholesale business.

This new venture is inspired by the success of his ready-towear boutique, which has now been running for five years and has proved an enormous success with women who wanted the "couture" touch but cannot price. afford couture prices.

The scope of the boutique has already extended beyond the original idea of a retail departsale business selling to selected winter collection are British. stores in Lection, the provinces and overseas.

The first all-wholesale collection, seen at a press preview at Amies' new wholesale headquarters in Grosvenor St., Mayfair, last week comprises coats, suits, dress and jacket ensembles and cocktail and evening dresses leaturing the impeccable tailoring for which Mr Amies and Mr Brenzer, who is executing Mr Amics' designs, are famous

Models for day wear range 'through thick mubbly heavyweight cloths for coats to lighter weight, smoother weaves in matching fabrics for suit to be worn under them.

To remove white spots from

furniture, use a damp cloth and

a soft cloth in water. Dip it in

household ammonia. Wring out

Autumn-Winter Collection coats over matching slim tallored dresses which are given individuality by neckline, bedice

> Formal ensembles for after o'clock wear brocades or lace mounted on poult. Many of these dresses, with outstanding skirts, are provided with their own petticoats which are included in the

Colours range black greys, navy blue and browns through subdued olive greens to warm tones of coral oranges and vivid reds, and blues in tones varying from royal and sapphire to muted petrel shades.

All the tweeds, woollens and ment at the couture premises to worsteds used by Mr Amies in a considerable amount of whole- this first wholesale autumn and

Prices are hotly competitive with those of the model house group (London's group of top class wholesalers), ranging from 914 guineas wholesale for a simple twice dress to about 40 guineus for the more elaborate evening models complete with policecats and frou-frou frills underneath.

Canadian Australian and South African buyers and agents are among those who have already had a preview lot this collection. Some have even chosen their purchases.

In going into the wholesale business. Mr Amies is following. part of the way, his fellow royal dressmaker. Mr Norman Hartnell who has long been designing and factory producing dresses at even more popular prices under the trade name of Berketex.

Garments from Mr Amies wholesale collection, which are cach individually produced and a refrigerator tray of ice cream dry. Lightly and quickly, whisk much even hand sewn, will be as soon as the cream the cloth over the white spot or sold under his own signature, is frozen will help prevent ice ring then rub spot with a dry both at home and abroad,-China Mail Special.

very best days this month. . Kt-Kt3; 2, Kt-R3. BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

said: "Well, now that we're both

"I've thought of that already."

in alarm: "If compat has any-

thing to do with regular bats I

"Oh, that's different,"

Willy, much relieved.

"Gost," said Knarf. haven't got any chargers

to be my charger."

I'm going!"

Sir Knari. "We ride

Everyone Was a Knight

-They All Rode Around Looking for Combat-

By MAX TRELL

knights, what do we do next?" ing if you can't during the day. WITHEN Knarf, the shadow-boy W with the turned - about around looking for a combat."
"Combat?" Said: name, met Willy Toad at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove, Willy. Suddenly he exclaimed Knarf said: "Good morning, Sir Willyum!"

A Noble Toad

Willy, who wasn't accustomed to being addressed in this way, looked at Knarf with a puzzled expression. "Look here, Knarf! My name isn't Willyum! And there's no Sir in front of it! What's the idea of calling me | Sir Willyum?"

"I was just pretending you were a Knight," said Knarf. Now Willy Toad, who thought go." that Knight had something to do reverse of it, retorted hastily. Willyum, I'm afraid you'll have with Day, in fact was just the "Night? The sun is shining! It

Miss Redvers: Toddler come astonished Willy, "is like a mounting chargers and looking in, with a bushy red beard, and soldier. He wears armour and for combats, they simply walked he rides on a charger, which is through the Pine Tree Grove, Gooseboote: Was that the a horse. He fights with a lance first providing themselves with FRIGHTFUL DRAGON with and a sword!" Miss Redvers: It was. I let "Who does?" asked Willy. twigs.

> other side of the Pine Tree both rolled head over heels all Grove. "I see a fearful beast the way down the hill! always called Sir. That's why I

What' Next?

"Oh," said Willy, beginning to understand what this was all "Of course!" said Knarf. "My Willy, or rather Sir Willyum,

> do they keep appearing and dismarks a perfect cold-cure. Seeing appearing like that? The old how puzzied Rupert still looks, he Professor laughts. I put those goes to a shelf just as the marks there, he chuckles astonished dwarf comes in with "They're so precious that I put swo cups of beef tes.



Knarf climbed on top of the FEARFUL AND FRIGHTFUL

DRAGON!" he said to Willy. A Mooing Dragon

think it's a cow," said "Oh no!" said Willy in a de- ""T Knarf laughed. Then he ex- termined voice. "I'm no horse! Willy. "It's a waste of time to So that's what Sir Knarf and It's a dragon. Get your sword "A "Knight," he told the Sir Willyum did. Instead of and lance ready. Here we go!" Sir Knarf and Sir Willyum

> swords and lances made out of their swords and lances. The dragon said moo and "Ah Sir Knarf," said Sir whisked them away with her reached the meadow on the Sir Knorf and Sir Willyum

rushed at the FEARFUL AND

Rupert and the Cold-cure-25



them in invisible ink to keep them has happened. But who put the secret. Now I shall remember marks there? he cries. How how to linish my invention and ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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FIVE WORLD ATHLETIC RECORDS BROKEN, TWO EQUALLED THIS YEAR

By "RECORDER"

Five world athletic records have been broken and two equalled this year which will be remembered in athletic history for the first race in which three men beat four minutes for the Mile in one race and for what Roberto Quercetani, one of the world's greatest track and field reporters, calls "The Hungarian Rhapsody."

Sandor Iharos, Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozsavolgyi are not newcomers to international athletics. But 1955 will go down to history as the year when they suddenly started on a record-breaking rampage.

1,500 Metres run-one of the classic events of every Olympic 3:59% Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) festival—four are Hungarians, 3:59% Brian Hewson (GB) Tharps leads the record- 400.5 Wes Santee (USA) breaking parade so far with new world records of 7 minutes | 100 3 Don Macmillan (Australia) 55.6 seconds for 3.000 Metres 4.00.6 Golden Pirie (GB) 8 minutes 33,4 seconds for 4.06.4 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) Two Miles. Rozsavolgvi has 4 na o Phil Coleman (USA) only a new European 1,500 4 08.2 Sai Wing (USA) Aletres record of 3 minutes 42.2 4 08 6 John Plummer (Australia) Seconds, to his credit. Taborils main claim to fame so far is 15 on a Davan Rozsavolcyi (Hungary) his head of the parade port (5002 Ches Chataway (GE) formatice when three men best 5:12 n George Ibbotson (GB) four minutes for the Mile.

The appearance of anyone of the three in any race bewreen 1.500 and 5.000 Metres in the 8:046 Jerzy Chromik (Poland) next few " months will con-lattic Ecro Tucmaala (Finland) Etitute a Threat to a world re- attig Laszlo Tabort (Hungary) Other world record-breakers | 8:140 Erno Beres (Hungary)

this year were American | Loui Jones with 45.4 seconds for 400 8:32.4 Sandor Thares (Hungary) Metres, his compartiot, Lon 8.348 Ken Wood (GB) Spurrier, with 1 minute 47.5 8396 Horace Ashenfelter (USA seconds for 880 Yards and 8.519 Dave Stephens (Australia) Brazilian Adhemar Ferreira (la 8.522 Peter Driver (England) Silva with a fantastic 54 feet 4 8:56.4 Fernando Lydesma (USA) inches for the Hop, Step and 8:56.8 Frank Sando AGB)

Even without the recordbreakers the world standard is hono Geoff Warren (Australia). exceptionally high. As Quercetani says, "A two-mile run in nine minutes is no longer an international class performance." Ever in the field events the lamb & Ken Norris (GB) standard, with less than half the veer gone, is fantastically high. Sixteen men, for example, have beaten 54 feet in the Shot Put. % A Discus Throw of over 165 feet ranks only 20th best on the 14:196 Emil Zatopek (CSR) world list.

The appended list of best world performances in 1955 presents a very good picture of. what is going on and more is to

100 YARDS DASH ·

93 Jim Golliday (USA) 94 Tairry McBride (USA) 54 dichael Agostmi (Trinidad) 9.4 Leamort King (USA) Stanfied (USA) Haines (USA) Art Pollard (USA)

100 METERES DASE in's Rod Richard (USA). 10.3 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) 163: Willie Williams (USA): 16.4 Dean Smith (USA) 104 Leonid Barteavey (USSR 200 METRES DASE (Around a turn)

20.7 Rod Richard (USA) da Conceicao' (Brazil) 20.9 Vaclay Janecek" (CSR)* 21.1 Ardollon Ignativey (USSR) Around half a turn (500m. track). 220 YARDS DASH (Around a turn)

20.6 Bbbby Morrow (USA) Jese Mashburn (USA) 220 YARDS DASH (Straightaway) Robert Kvasky (USA) Dick Dorsey (USA) Eddie Southern (USA) Dean Smith (USA) Dick Blair (USA) Nelson (Canada) Pollard (USA) Euddy Goode (USA) Markisohn (USA) Mashbura (USA) Warren Eisenberg (USA)

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Jesse Mashburn (USA) Ellis (USA) Keyan Gosper (Australia Mike Larrabee (USA) Lea (USA) Eddie Southern (USA) Lou Jones (USA) Charles Jenkins (USA) Lon Spurmer (USA) Raiph Fessenden (USA) Don Ward (USA) 47.59 Anderson (USA) John Dahl (USA) Walt Garrett (USA) Burke Wilson (USA) Willie Jones (USA) 47.8 Joe Myers (USA) 47.9 Fred Schermerhorn (USA) 47.9 John Bowden (USA)

800 METRES RUN 1:47.5 Roger Moens (Belgium) 1:48.3 Wes Santee (USA) 1:48.3 Arnic Sowell (USA) 1:48.6 Tom Courtney (USA) 1:49.6 Brian Hewson (GB) 1:50.4 Hans Friedrich (Germany) Kinus Richtzenhain (GDR) Heil Reiminger (GDR) 880 YARDS RUN Lon Spurrier (USA)
Wes Santee (USA) 1:48.9 Mal Whitneld (USA)

1:49.0 Lang Stanley (USA) 1:49.1 Arnie Sowell (USA) 1:49.2 Tom Courtney (USA) 1:50.0 Derek Johnson (GB) 1:50.1 Chuck Kirkby (USA)
1:50.2 Bill Heard (USA)
1:50.4 Ronnie Delaney (Eire)
1:50.7 Dave Casper (USA)
1:50.8 Dick Foerster (USA) 1:51.2 Tom Anderson (USA): 1:51.4 Pete Gray (USA) 1:515 Don Bowden (USA)
1:515 Jim Bailey (Australia)
1:515 Henry Cryer (USA)
1:500 METRES RUN 3:42.2 Istvan Rozenvolgyl (Hungary)

Sandor, Ingros (Hungary)

3:43.3 Laggio Tabori (Hungary)

3:45.5 Wes Santee (USA) 3:45.5 Erno Beres (Hungary)

It is noteworthy that of the 3:48.8 Klaus Richtzenhain (GDR)
five men heading the current year's world rankings in the 3:49.8 Nikolay Byelokurov (USSR) 6: 62 Walter Manghan (USA) 3:50.0 Alexander Zvolensky (CSR) 6: 62 Vlado Marjanovic (Yugoslavia) 6: 62 Ion Soter (Rumania) ONE MILE RUN 4,01.4 Beb Seaman (USA) 4:01.8 Fred Dwyer (USA)

2,000 METRES RUN 5:13.2 · Lasgle Tabori (Hungary) 5:16 4 Sandor Biaros. (Himgary)

3,000 METRES, RUN 7.55.6 Sander Bares (Hungary) 8.12.8 Steaffield Herrmann (GDR) 203.3 Gunther Havenstein (GDR) TWO MILES RUN | 8:45 R Brian Barrett (GB) 8:55.0 Murray Halbers (N. Zealand)

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14:29.6 Dave Stephens (Australia) SIX MILES RUN 28:214 Gordon Piric (England) 28.25.8 Ken Norris (England) 28:29 2 Hugh Foord (England) Peter Driver (England) 28:47.4 Frank Sando (England) 28:52.0 George Ibbotson (England) 29:02.0 Gooff Warren (Australia) Laurie King (N. Zealand) Alan Parkins (England) 29:12 6 Brian Barrett (England) 29:13.0 Dennis O'Gorman (England)

29:138 Ken Caulder (England) 29:260 Kieth Ollerenzhaw (Australia) 10.000 METRES RUN 29:10.6 Aleksandr Anufrivev (USSR Emil Zatopek (CSR) 29:39:2' Grigoriy Basalayey (USSR) 29:59 6 Vladimir Kuts (USSR) 20:14.8 Jiri Santrucek (CSR)

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14.4 Dean Benson (USA) 14.4 Bernie Nelson (USA) 14.4 Kermit Perry (USA) 110 METRES HURDLES 4.2 Boris Stolyarov (USSR) 14.3 Keith Gardner (Jamaica) [14.4 Vyacherlay Bogatov (USSR) .220 YARDS HURDLES (Straightaway) 22.9 Willard Thomson (USA) 22.9 Rufer Johnson (USA)

23.0 Jim Love (USA) 23.0 Mack Clark (USA) 23.0 Charles Bratt "(USA [23:1 Bill Swisshelm (USA) 23.1 Abe Woodson (USA) " Red Perry (USA) Lee Williams (USA)

220 YARDS HURULES (Around a turn) Geoff Goodacre (Australia) 400 METRES HURDLES Yuriy Lituyev (USSR) Josh Culbreath (USA) Jaime Aparicio (Colombia) 52.6 Igor Rin (USSR) 52.9 Anatolly Yulia (USSR) 53.0 Wilson Carnelro (Brazil) 53.3 Bob Gerdeman (USA) 53.6 Jagdev Singh (India) 53.6 Vyacheslav Bogatov (USSR)

400 YARDS HURDLES Robert Shaw (GB) Ellenne Roux (S. Africa) Tom Farrell (GB) Siegfried Rousseau (S. Africa) 50.6 Josh Culbreath (USA) 53.8 Jack Sage (USA) HIGH JUMP

Ernie Shelton (USA) Charles Dumas (USA) Charles Holding (USA) Floyd Smith (USA) Jaroslav Kovar (CSR) Julius Chigoolu (Nigeria) Dan Barksdale (USA) Floyd Jeter (USA) Cal Clark (USA) Vern Wilson (USA) Mark Smith (USA)
Bernard Allard (USA)
Fred Beniley (USA)
Tommy Kelly (USA)
Herman Wyatt (USA) Peter Wells (N. Zealand)

Cornelius Freeman (USA)

8: 634 Nick Dyer (USA)

POLE VAULT Bob Richards (USA) Bobby Smith (USA) Don Laz (USA) Ron Morris (USA) 14: 9a4 Walt Levack (USA) Don Bragg (USA) herry Welbourn (USA). Fred Barnes (USA) ... Bob Gutowski (USA) Viktor Chemobay (USSR) Chuck Hightower (USA) Art Pederson (USA) Eeles Landstrom (Finland) Jim Brewer (USA) Dave Kenly (USA) 14: 13k Dale Foster (USA) Guilio Chiesa (Italy) Randolph Peukert (GDR Stewart Walker (USA) Dick Coleman (USA) Dave Seed (USA) Roy Carter (USA) Jim Terry (USA) Owen Rhodes (USA) Eruce Hescock (USA) Ray Kring (USA)

LONG JUMP Rosslyn Range (USA) 26: 3th John Bennett (USA) 25; 81, Ary da Sa (Brazil) Jim Gamble (USA) 25: 0% Malachi Andrews (USA) 24:1114 Neville Price (S.e Africa) Domald Stuart (S. Africa) 24: 91, Louis Walkins (USA) Joel Shankle (USA) Leon Moore (USA). Carlos Vera (Chile) - Rafer Johnson (USA) Monte Upshaw (USA) Erwin Cook (USA) 24: 5% Gregory Bell (USA) 24: 5 Phil Presber (USA) 24: 4% Yoshiro Sonoda (Japan) 24: 43a Leonld Grigoryev (USSR) 24: 41 C. R. Roberts (USA)

24: 416 Anatoliy Kriushkov (USSR) HOP, STEP & JUMP Adhemar da Silva (Brazil) Arnaldo Devonish (Venez'la) Victor Hernandez (Cuba) Yevgeniy Chen (USSR) Ken Wilmshurst (GB) Valentin Dementyev (USSR) Vitold' Kreyer (USSR) Martin Rehak (CSR) Carlos Vera (Chile) L. Gurgushinov Bulgaria) Yurly Yerdmin (USSR) Arsently Tyerkel (USSR) Aleksa Vyereshchagin (USSR) Nikola Dagorov (Bulgaria) Hakarii Abe (Japan) Teruji Kogake (Japan) 49: 4% Kenstantin Samokhvalov

Oleg Fydeoseyev (USSR) B. Torl (USSR) Oleg Fyedoseyev, (USSR) Claudio Gabtela (Cuba) SHOT PUT 58: 1 Tom Jones (USA) Tom Meyer (USA) Don Vick (USA)

Roosevelt Grier (USA Otto Grigulka (USSR Dave Owen (USA) Ken Bantum (USA) John Kahnert (USA) Gordon Holz (USA) Tom Bonorden (USA) Clyde Wetter (USA) Bill Bangert (USA) Dick Bronson (USA): Jaroslav Plihal (CSR) John Stellern (USA) Georgiy Fyodorov WISSR Mason Benner (USA) DISCUS THROW

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Jozsef Szecsenyi (Hungary) Robert Van Dee (USA) JAVELIN THROW Franklin Held (USA) Janusz Sidlo (Poland) Cv Young (USA) Charles Vallman (USSR) BIII Miller (USA) Leo Long (USA) Vladimir Kuznelsov (USSR Helner Will (Germany) Pauli Vesterinen (Finland Michel Macouet (France) Viktor Taibulenko (USSR) Toivo Hyytianen (Finland) Lvnn Greene (USA) Al Cantello (USA) John Budge (USA):

Bob Hall (USA) Dick Righter (USA) A. Demeter (Rumania) Chuck, Higgins' (USA) Hal Norton (USA) HAMMER THROW Harold Connolly (USA) Miloslav Maca (CSR) Mikhail, Krivonosov (USSR

Fyodor Tkachev (USSR) Sverre Strandli (Norway) Engel. (USA Marty Ewan Douglas (GB) Stanislav Nyenashev (USSR) Jiri Dadak (CSR) 190: 41/4 190: 31/2 Todeusz Rut (Poland) Nikolay Ryedkin (USSR) Jozsef Crermak (Hungary Yurdy Plyechnekov (USSR) Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan) Bob Backus (USA) Josef Malek (CSR) H. Ziermann (Germany) 186:10 Donald Seifert (USA) 186: 51/2 C. Dumitru (Rumania)

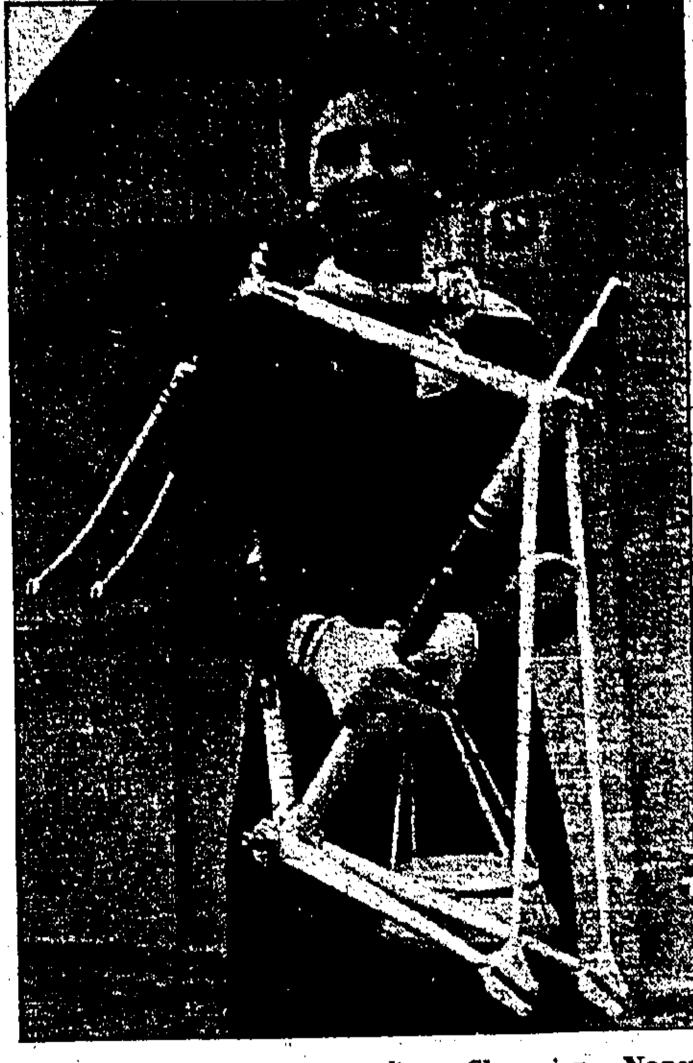
HKSA HANDBOOK

The Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association has released their official handbook for 1955, compiled both in English and

Chinese. The handbook contains the Association's constitution, rules and by-lows as well as the rules and regulations for the Hongkong Fancy diving champion-

In addition it devotes space to the local rules and fixtures for the water-polo leagues.

OWN FRAME



American woman cycling Champion, Nancy Neiman, aged 22, took her own cycle frame with her when she went to England where she is to compete at Herne Hill. Nancy is National Amateur Sprint Champion of the U.S.—Central Press Photo.

South Africans Sussex

Hove, Sussex, June 21.

Fine swing bowling by Eddie Fuller, who took seven wickets for 61-his best performance of the tour-was land's only representative 6-0, largely responsible for the South Africans registering their fourth victory by beating Sussex here today by nine

The Springboks made 308 for 7 declared and 143 for one in reply to the county's 352 for six declared and supremacy in this event.

· Fuller stanted the collapse in his third over of the morning by dismissing Langridge and Sheppard in four deliveries to make Sussex 31 for five.

Suttle, the left hander, tried to knock Fuller off his length and hit him for three fours in in one over. Suttle paid the penalty, however, by trying to In force the pace. With the fifth and last deliveries of his sixth over Fuller had Suttle and Cox leg before.

NO HAT TRICK

Parks stopped the hat trick and, supported by Webb. the score to 93. Top scorer with 45. Parks hit a six and three fours in 80 minutes.

Fuller ended the innings at 97—the lowest Sussex score this season.

wickets had fallen for 76. Fuller claiming five of them for 47. Set to make 142 for victory, the tourists got the runs in two

hours 10 minutes for the loss of one wicket. Russell Endean and John Waite put on 96 before Waite was run out. His 56, which in-

cluded five fours, was made in

an hour and 12 minutes.

Endean, who made the winning stroke—a sweep for four off Parks-hit 11 fours and a six in his 73 not out and the Springboks won with two hours to spare.—Reuter.

SING TAO BEAT KITCHEE 3-2

A last minute goal by inside-Sing Tao to beat Kitchee by Philippe Washer and Gerald Summer League soccer match day. Sing Tao had led 2-0 at half

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Duel **Left-Handers** Second Round

The Men's Singles at Wimbledon will be reduced to the last round is decided today. of the tournament, In a duel of tion in Australia. left-handers he is opposed to i Australian Mervyn Rose, holder

London, June 22.

Singles last year. Sven Davidson of Sweden, Europe's number one, who won a gruelling five-setter on Monday against the American. Richardson, faces another hard match when he meets the South American Champion, Enrique Morea of Argentina. Morea has one of the most powerful services in World tennis today.

scheduled for the centre court. The other six "seeds" should gain round three without undue

Trabert.

little Trevor Fancutt of South for the match against Miss Jo Cox's Rath. Africa: Australia's Ken Rosewall, the 1954 runner up, meets his compatriot, George Worthington; and the 1953 winner Vic Seixas opposes fellow American Gilbert Budge Patty, American winner

in 1950, plays Germany's P School, who reached Wimbledon qualifying tournaments, Australians Lew Hoad and the Kwok-tai enabled and Rex Hartwig meet Belgium's goals to two in the Oakley of Britain respectively. The remaining half of the at Caroline Hill yester- Women's second round will be

Wimbledon, June 21. There were frills in plenty, but few thrills-on Ladies' day in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today. Some of the players were more decorative than skilful in their lace creations, but the top favourites to succeed Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly as "Queen Of The Courts" all swept majestically through their opening matches in the Women's

Singles. Miss Connolly, now retired and G. Radford (Australia) 6-4, (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 8-6; Miss S. from the game, at least tem- 8-2, 10-8.

porarily, watched with critical J. Drobny (Egypt) and E. MacFarlane (Britain) 8-3, 8-3, eyes from the Press Box as the Morea (Argentine) beat R. World's leading women stars Huber and P. Scholl (Germany) fired their first shots in the 6-2" 6-4, 6-1. battle of skill and attrition.

saw the play in humid weather. 9-7, 8-6. Gables, Florida, who beat Mrs H C. Hopman, wife of the Aus-6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

Making what is probably her (United States) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4. her bid to regain the title she 6-4, 12-10, 3-6, 10-8. won in 1951.

overwhelmed' Mrs Hopman in 6-8, 2-6, 6-4. 22 minutes with a wide variety Women's Singles (First Round) of powerful strokes. Mrs Beverly Baker Fleitz, of beat Mrs J. Cawthorn (Britain) California, combined glamour 6-4, 6-4. with aggression to eliminate Mrs M. Weiss (Argentine) Frau Inge Pohmann, one of beat Mrs G. Walter (Britain) Germany's leading players, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. 6-2. In a first round match

No 3 this year, reached the Miss semi_finals in 1951. She carried | States) 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, great power in her strokes today and will obviously be very beat Miss J. Curry difficult to beat,

BRITAIN'S HOPE

Mortimer. Angela seeded No 4 and Britain's chief hope to become the first home finalist since the war, was scarcely extended in beating Miss D. L. Luxton, New Zea-6-2 in the first round.

Miss Mortimer recently won the French title and is expected to provide the strongest to American challenge

Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California, Wimbledon Champion from 1948 to 1950, had a runaway win over Miss Rosemary Walsh, Britain, By 6-0, 6-2 in the second round. She is seeded to meet Miss Hart

jn the final. 19-year-old Californian, making her first appearance at Wimbledon' beat another newcomer, Miss Daphne Seency, Australia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 in the first round. players when the second blue woollen pullover. She hit 6-2, 6-1. Defending Champion Jaroslav eliminating Miss Seeney, whose has the expenses for the trip to Europe

toughest task among the "giants" are being met by public subscriprallies of the day Mrs Brewer, beat Miss R. Dauar (India) 6-1, of the Wimbledon Men's Doubles attractive Champion of Bermuda, 6-3: Miss J. De Riba (Spain) title and a quarter-finalist in the beat British international Miss beat Miss L. Pericoli (Italy) Pat Ward 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 in the 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs H. Brewer second round. They received (Bermuda) beat Miss P. Ward

byes in the first round. Italian title last month, led 5-2 the deciding set but wilted under the stream of penetrating Bermudan left-hander. • Both players were almost exhausted after their 11/2 hours' duel in the

GLAMOUR GIRL The current glamour girl of international Lawn Tennis, Miss "Lucious" Lea Pericoli, 20-yearold Italian, whose court creations plays highbrows, set a new fashion De Riba, of Spain.

She wore a pink frilly net Wong, G. Madar (Skip); C. immaculate appearance, and she Baker (Skip) was beaten 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 in second round match. Today's play was confined to 48 Women's Singles, completing

Doubles first round matches. THE RESULTS Men's Doubles M. Rose and G. Worthington Tang.

Plenty Of Frills, But Few

Thrills On Ladies' Day

At Wimbledon Tourney

R. Hartwig and L. Hoad in the men's doubles were: A large crowd, dominated by (Australia) beat J. Grinda and women in gay summer attire, J. Molinari (France) 6-2, 3-6, (U.S.) beat A. Huber and F.

But there was nothing languid N. Frascr and K. Rosewall Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) about the play of the top-seeded (Australia) beat A. Clayton and beat A. Gubb, and C. Mason Miss Doris Hart, of Coral P. Moys (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. (Australia) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; A.

S. Schwartz (United States) tain) beat I. McDonald and H. tralian Davis Cup team manager, and S. Stockenberg (Sweden) Redl (Austria) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1; V. beat G. Mulloy and B. Robinson, Seixas and T. Trabert (U.S.) last Wimbledon appearance. R. Perry and G. Shea (United (Britain) 8-6, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Hart played real Cham- States) beat A. Cooper and pionship tennis at the start of W. Gilmour (Australia) 4-6,

J. Borotra and R. Haillet Miss Hart, who has played in [(France) beat R. Bedard all ten Post-War Wimbledons, D. Fontana (Canada) 6-4, 6-3,

Miss R. Bentley (Britain)

Mrs P. Chartrier (France) which lasted less than half an beat Miss J. MacLeod (Britain) Mrs L. Hoad (Australia) beat A. McGuire Miss J. Chilcock

> 6-1, 6-2, J Knight (Britain) beat Mrs B. Gulbrandsson and N. Augestad 3-6; beat Miss (Sweden) 3-6, 12-10, 6-4. Women's Singles . (Second Round): Miss L. Brough (United States) beat Miss

(Britain) 6-0, 6-2. Mrs D. Knode (United States) beat Miss F Muller (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Miss B. Perrose (Australia) beat Mrs C. Ball (United States)

6-2, 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter. EARLIER RESULTS Women's Singles

First round - Miss D. Hard (U.S.) beat Miss D. Seeney (Australia) 6-1, 3-6, Miss C. Mercelis (Belgium) beat 5-7; lost to Hussain and Yusuf 0-6; Mrs E. Vollmer (Germany) 4-6, beat R. Bux and R. A. Bux 8-1. n the final.

Sturdy Miss Darlene Hard, beat Mrs I. Pohmann (Germany) 1-6; beat Hussain and Yusuf 6-4; 6-0, 6-2; Miss A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Miss D. Luxton (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-2; Mrs E. Broz (Austria) beat Mrs " N. Migliori (Italy) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; volleyers Miss Hard, the more Mrs A. Kaufman (Switzerland) accurate, did not discard her beat Miss E. Ruffin (Australia)

Second round-Miss D. Hart (U.S.) beat Mrs H. Hopman (Australia) 6-1, 6-0; Kilian (South Africa) beat Miss K. Hubbell (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. In one of the best fighting H. Redick-Smith (South Africa)

KCC TEAM FOR LIBERATION SHIELD MATCH

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club in the first match of the Liberation Shie/d Series against Kowloon have caused much raising of Bowling Green Club, on Sunday. June 28, at 3,45 p.m. at

R. Tshi, A. J. Maitland, J. N.

petticoat under an escalloped Ma. L. Bones, C. Thompson, D. hemmed A-line frock, but her Phillips (Skip); D. B. Sequeira. tennis did not quite match her H. Phoenix, H. A. Triggs, T. E. J. Carvalho, W. Marshallsay A. P. Pereira, W. J. Howard (Skip); W. G. Dooley, A. C. Tribble, J. Duffield, M. J. Divethe first round and part of the cha (Skip); C. W. Lam. J. F. second round, and some Men's da Silva, D. C. Symons, F. R. Kermani (Skip). S. Y. Doe, G. S. Ladd, A. M. Alves, W. Gaffney (Skip);

Ramchand, C.

Bloomer (Britain) beat Miss H.

Men's Doubles

Results of first round matches B. Patty and H. Richardson Saiko (Austria) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; N. Mottrain and G. Puish (Bri-

beat J. Barrett and R. Becker

League Tennis results yester-

MIXED "B" DIVISION CRC beat KCC by 615-232 Mrs H. Lo and Ma Shiu-leung CRC) lost to Mrs A. Llang and C. Ouang 3-6: beat Mrs Rosselet and M. Augested 7-5; beat Miss Fincher and D. Coffey 6-4. Mrs Tsok and Cheung Chow (CIRC) beat Mrs A. Liang and C. Ouang 7-5: beat Mrs Rosselet and M. Augestad 6-0: beat Miss Fincher and (Britain) D. Coffey 7-5. Mrs A. Choy and Dr S. N. To (CRC) drew with Mrs A. Llang and Ounng 6-6; lost to Mrs Rosselet

Fincher and D. Coffey. UC lost to CCC (1) by 0-9 W. K. Chung and Mrs Lam (UC) lost to Hau and Mrs Chiu 1-6; lost to Pereira and Mrs Ramchand, 2-6; lost to Baker and Miss Rumihan. S. Cheng and Mrs Lam (UC) lost to Hsu and Mrs Chiu, 1-6; lost

to Pereira and Mrs Rumehand. 2-6; lost to Baker and Miss Rumjahn. 3-6. F. C. Kung and Mrs Chung (UC) lost to Hsu and Mrs Chiu, 1-6; lost to Pereira and Mrs Ramchand, 1-6; lost to Baker and Miss Rumjahn. CCC lost to SCAA by 2'4-615.
MEN'S "D" DIVISION

LRC beat IRC by 514-314 Wilson and Holloyway (LRC) drew with Cassumbnoy and Mohammed 6-6; beat Hussain and Yusuf 6-0; beat R. Bux and R. A. Bux 6-2. Brandt and Van Der Heke (LRC Graham and Eggenberger (LRC)

CCC best CCSRC (1) by 6-3. KTGCA (1) best CBC (3) by 7-2 (KTGCA) best W. K. Lore and Poon. 8-2; lost to C. L. Pan and Lee and Y. P. beat Lore and Li, 7-5; beat Quan and Poon, 6-3; beat Pan and Lee, S. P. Ng and K. S. Yam (KTGCA) lost to Lore and Ll. 4-6; beat Quan and Poon, 6-2; bent Pan and Lee. KCC (2) lost to KTGCA (2) by I-8

drow with H. Chan and K. H. Lee. 5-6: drow with M. F. Lee and C. Luke, G-G; lost to D. Yan and Chang 3-6. lost to Chan and Lee, 196; lost to Lee and Luke, 3-0; lost to Yan and A. Goudy and Hanel (KCC) to Chan and Lee, 2-6; lost to Lee and Luke. 2-6; lost to Yan and

Chang. 2-6. CCC beat CCSRC (1) by 6-3.

TODAY

Water-Polo Chung Sing (SCAA Pool).

TOMORROW ""B" Division:

SCAA: LRC V HKU; Rec V CCC(1); CRC V KTGCA. H.Q. Land Forces Six-A-Side. Dragon Bost Race at Tai Wan

Hockey Land Forces Water-Polo League: R.N. "North" V Amy Amy (Tamar): (Sek Kong): EYMCA Y South China (EYMCA). (Australia) beat M. Anderson Stapleton, W. Hong Sling (Skip). ball/Baseball Asecu. *4.63.









YORKSHIRE BEAT SURREY BY SIX WICKETS WITH MINUTES TO SPARE

London, June 21.

LEAGUE BOWLS

Setback For

By "TOUCHER"

aspiring Hongkong Football

Club suffered a severe set-

pack yesterday when they

Cricket Club in a postponed

Lawn Bowls League match

As a result of this defeat, the

Football Club are still three

points behind League - leading

Kowloom Dorle Club with the

same number of six matches

Craigengower took a good lead

with C. K. Sung, H. W. Randall

P. K. Lau and R. Tay who,

after conceding a single on the

first head, chalked up a five on

the second and consted to a com-

fortable 26-15 win over Football

who with his last wood drew

inside a blocker a hugging

Only a strong finish by Eddie

Greenwood's four enabled the

Football Club to avoid a blank-

out. Held to 15-14 on the 17th.

end by the Craigengower four

skipped by George Madar, they

scored a four, a single and two

braces on the remaining ends to

THE SCORES

G. Madar (S) 14 E. Greenwood

Trueman May

Bowl Against

South Africans

Freddie Trueman, the York-

shire fast bowler, has been

asked to stand by for the Eng-

land team against South Africa

decision of the specialist.

fore he left Tunbridge Wells.

The heel is not giving me

said Tyson, "but I am anxious

Trueman has not played for

three Tests during MCC's tour

of the West Indies in 1953-54.

He was a member of the team

which regained the "Ashes"

from Australia at the Oval in

MCC announced later that

to get a specialist's opinion."

London June 21.

Black

W. Boyaird

R. C. Butler

P. Gardaer

K. Forrow (S) 15

emerge winners by 24-14.

W. Leonard

Bovaird and Ken Forrow.

the 20th.

by four points to one.

Division

Division title-

Yorkshire won their dramatic County Cricket Championship duel with Surrey at Headingley today by six wickets with only 11 minutes of extra time left. It took Yorkshire, who now hold the distinction of being the first side to beat the Champions this season, one and a half hours to capture the last three Surrey wickets earlier in the day.

They were then left to get 178 runs for victory in three hours ten minutes. The batting conditions for this task were the best experienced in all three days but the Surrey attack was maintained at high pressure throughout.

shire well on 'the way to vic- were not disgraced. tory. They added 91 for the When pace man Brian Statham second wicket - Lowson batting bowled Richardson, it was his two hours and Wilson an hour | 50th wicket of the season. were dismissed with the score-

board at 99. The sound defence of Sutcliffe charged from the RAF and an aggressive innings by medical grounds; hit his first the left-handed Watson brought century of the season for Kent the required runs. Sutcliffe and in their unexpected 142-run-Watson, who remained unbeaten, added 71 runs for the fourth at Tumbridge Wells. wicket.

This was Surrey's first defeat his two sixes and 24 fours. in 16" consecutive games since July last year when they were beaten by Glamorgan at the victory over Warwickshire at 12 points behind their rivals triumph for Gamini Goonesena, who have a match in hand.

today's play and total receipts wickets for 58 in the first innfor the match were £3,847. Laneashire's eight - wicket Warwickshire second innings victory over Worcestershire at Manchester and Middlesex's win by nine wickets against Somerset at Lord's put them in joint third position in the Cham-

pionship table. Middlesex needed only minutes today to hit off the required 48 runs against Somerset, Jack Robertson, who hit a magnificent century in the first innings was again in a free scoring mood. With the help of five fours he scored 28 out

of 36 in half an hour. A neat stumping by Stephenson ended his entertaining innings but Brown and Edrich denied Somerset further success.

A GREAT FIGHT

Worcestershire put up a great fight at Old Trafford, where they not only averted the expected defeat by an innings but set Lancashire to score 90 in 70

minutes. This was achieved after 20 minutes of extra time-Lan-

India's Representative Eliminated

Wimbledon, June 21. Rita Davar, India's sole representative in the woman's singles, was no match for Mrs Hazel Redwick-Smith of South

Yet the young 21-year-old girl | Chicago frem Calcutta fought like a tiger against the tall lanky South panella, Walker (11). Hacker, African number one player, be- Jeffcoat (11), Davis (11) and fore losing. All applauds were Chiti. LP-Hacker (7-5.) HRfor Rita. But, as she said afterwards,

was "too good. Champion stayed always on the base line while Redwick-Smith often advanced up to the net, driving the Indian girl frem one side of the court to the other with volleys. The first set was short lived,

but in the second the Indian girl increased her "resistance. She even took her opponent's service to lead two-one, but only to lose all her services but one, soon afterwards.

So, like last year, Miss Davar succumbed in the second roundshe had a bye in the first-it minutes 26.4 seconds set up by was her third appearance at the Russian Vladimir Kuts in Wimbledon. The first time she Prague last October. played as a Junior.

Woman's Plate which is the consolation trophy. Afterwards former British Cross Country to Germany, travel Australia | Yugoslavia, 🔻 Championships there before returning home.—France-Presse.

Wai-tong Likes Kiwis

Wellington, June 21. Sport is one of the best media for the promotion of international goodwill, according to the Secretary-coach of the Chinese (Hongkong) Football Association team, Lee Wai-tong Russian oarsmen, trainers, at present touring New Zealand doctors, interpreters and others Different customs and beliefs to compete in Britain's famed should not present any barrier Henley Regatta were today exto the preservation of peace, he pected to receive British visas 1953. He has yet to bowl

Primary object of the present A British Embassy spokesmen tour. before another Chinese team which we received only man is expected to join the loss of 7. visited the Dominion. New recently." Zeplanders were the most hos- He added that the visa proce- go to Lords, for practice to to get the School Authorities to fine agulation in Sgt. Smith, pitable people, added Lee Wal- dure was being speeded up. morrow afternoon. China Mail agree to and sponsor the scheme; RAEC, who had a particularly Beres, was beaten into second minutes than lose in record tong.-Reuter.

After losing Hutton at eight, | cashire's fifth Champlonship win | wickets | for 79 | for a match Wilson and Lowson put York- of the season-but Worcester aggregate of ten for 137.-

Colin Cowdrey, brilliant young England batsman, recently disvictory over Northamptonshire

Cowdrey, who batted three hours 20 minutes for his 139,

Cambridge University's 53-run Yorkshire are now only Birmingham was a personal the Ceylon all-rounder, In addi-Nearly 18,000 people watched tion to his century and five ings, Goonesena claimed five

five runs in the 11th inming to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, today behind the six-hit pitching of big Den Newcombe be- Club's H. Black, W. McColl, W.

Rey Campanella started the Much closer games were seen 11th-irming victory with a on the other two rinks. Joe double to centre for his fourth Leonard's four were held to a hit. He hurt his knee sliding in- 9-10 score by B. I. Bickford to second, however, and pitch and his men on the 14th head, runner Don. Hoak scored: what but rallied strongly on the next proved to be the winning run few ends to lead by 17-15 on when Sandy Armoros singled. Newcombe drove in two more l

runs with his second double. He valiant last end attempt to Snider drove in the fifth run | brilliant shot by Joe Leonard | future. with a single.

The Dodgers thus stretched their lead over the second place Cubs. to .12 games.

Newcombe went all the way for his 12th win of the season against one defeat and ran his lifetime record against the Cubs to 23-3. His two doubles raised his betting average to .426. THE SCORES National League

Newcombe (12-1) and Cam-Banks (15th) .- United Press.

British Runners To Attack Two World Records

Manchester June 22. Attempts to better two World records will be made here tonight by British runners Gordon Pirie for Three Miles and Brian Hewson

Pirie will have a good field to help him try to beat the 13

Those running against him are Now she will compete in the Peter Driver, British Six Miles Champion, Walter Hesketh. Champion, and John Disley, an perhaps | Olympic representative.

Driver on Monday bettered Chris Chataway's English, native record for 11/2 Miles with six minutes 32 seconds on a grass track at Special.

Visas British For Russian Oarsmen Soon

Moscow, June 21. The full contingent of 26 within the next 24 hours."

United Press.



There are seven stalwart sportsmen in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week and

they are worthy occupants too. The Army Cricket officials have just announced that seven cricketers have been awarded their colours and that this award carries with it the privilege of wearing the

The following members of the Army teams have been so honoured:—Major Fillingham (2/7 GR), Lt. Russell (7 Hussars), Lt. Spooner (1 Northamptons), 2/Lt. Price (1 N. Staffs), B. S. M. Aldrich (72 LAA Regt. RA), Pte. Young (1 N. Staffs), Cfn. Crouch (11th Inf. Wksps on a very windy evening

quent task of saying good-bye a new role. to our star sportsmen. The lull however will soon be over and in a week or two we shall again. be saying our au revoirs, not only to some of the people who, by their interest and thoughtful July and as one golf enthusiast encouragement, made possible so said to me the other day "Torrid much of what is achieved.

July will see many of last | shall be there." season's Army soccer side on |

Walters will be going back to open to serving officers the Hawthorns to rejoin his old other ranks of the Army team mates with West Brom- the Royal "Hongkong Defence wich Albion, Murray will be Force. returning to Canterbury, but it | The conditions of play may be that the one to hit the simple and victory will be deheadlines will be winger cided on single matches Walmsley in whose future both scratch. Team captains are ex-Bury and Workington are show- pected to prepare and exchange ing an active interest.

go right to the top and it would This exchange is to be effected be a story book twist if he was before the first match of the to do it as wing partner to afternoon starts. Robson at Workington.

Hongkong, and new...who of course that every game will knows...they may yet make finish as the '18th.' neadlines together

was very of the strong men of A. Kennedy, RE., (DCRE Kow-The footballers just failed in a the very successful Army rugger loon) for the list was due to side last season. I shall have close yesterday. scored himself on relief pitcher | snatch the decision. After lay- | more news of departing per-Hal Jeffcoat's wild pitch. Duke ing three shots, they fell to a sonalities in the very near that once the competition has

HOLE-IN-ONE

Congratulations to 2/Lt, D. J Lyness of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars for achieving golfer's ambition of chalking up a Hole-in-One at Fanling. am told that ambitious golfers dream that such a success will come their way during career: it's not so much the immediate value of the achievement, but what a story it provides for the years that are still a long way off:

During the life of this column I have several times had the pleasure of expressing publicly the gratitude of Army cricketers for the generosity of many of the civilian clubs who allow their 27 goals against 4 by their opgrounds to be used for regimental cricket matches. I know that while the clubs expect no material return it is a matter which has often been in the minds of our cricketers. It

may well be that those who listened to Major Peter Chubb in conversation with Brig Young during Radio Hongkong's Sports Cavalcade last Saturday, heard the birth of an idea that may enable Army cricket to make a significant contribution to the Colony game in the way which the civilian clubs will appreciate most—by helping to develop

young local talent, During a discussion on contribution made by the services the second Test beginning to Hongkong cricket it at Lords here on Thursday in pointed out that one of the greatest difficulties facing Northamptonshire pace bowler, civilian clubs was the lack young players coming "forward

travelled by road to the various teams. from Tunbridge Wells to I on- The answer seemed to hang today to see Mr W. E. on the provision of good coaches Tucker, the orthopaedic sur- in the various senior schools concerning his left heel and it was here that Major which has became raw. Whether | Chubb said that he felt certain Tyson will be able to play in that many Army cricketers HKCTU; and Royal Military Even so, neither of the Hun-behind in limin. 51.5sec. the Test will depend upon the would be delighted to join in Police. any scheme that would help the These sides have still to 'break-

Tyson had part of the skin game generally. the seeds of a great idea. Already |-for them but not for comments about it.

turn would enter mio the spirit they are in the water." England since he appeared in of things with the result that they, as individuals, and the playing is the thing-winning is game as a whole would reap come real benefit.

Let us hope that the lite is not allowed to disappear in the 7-1 win over EYMCA and like dust. The civilian clubs have their South colleagues now have against the South Africans this given a real helping hand to the B points from 4 games. Both

but as the matter is almost good game last night

movements we have been given coming meeting we may soon a breather in our all too fre- hear news of our cricketers in

GOLF COMPETITION

Inter-Unit Regimental Competition is scheduled take place at Fanling during temperature or Typhoon we

The competition will be playtheir way back to the United ed off by teams of four players Kingdom, and for some of them and teams may be drawn from he rode the fastest 50 TT since to Craigengower at least, to a promising future in Units. Formation HQ's and Messes, and the tournament is

team sheets giving pairticulars of Walmsley has the ability to players and their order of play:

From there on it is to be nor-It would surely be one of the | mal match play over 18 holes and farthest travelled wings in if there is a tie the match will be British football. These two came decided on the number of holes together in Korea, moved to won in each match. This means

The entry fee for the competition is \$8 per team and this Also an impending departure should now have been forwardis Capt, Chisholm, RADC, who ed with the entry to Capt, D.

It is the hope of the organisers commenced team line-ups will not be changed, but in a case of emergency another eligible player may be substituted provided he is not and has not been a member of another team. Incidentally the Secretary must be notified of all such changes be-

fore matches are played. There is a jaunty air about those whose job it is to rur the Army's Water Polo affairs. It is a well justified air too for in the short time the season has been running the soldier aquatists have been excelling themselves both in the Hong-League and in kong

Army Leagues. District Workshops REME continue to set the pace in the 'South' League and in scoring ponents they still maintain their 100 per cent record. The team is playing so wel that it is hard to see just who is going to lower their colours

although the Royal Signals made them fight every inch of the way for that 2-1 victory on Monday.

The star side of the North League, 24 Field Engineer Regiment, lost their unbeaten record when they went down to

to make a competition. Some | see no record. will win and some must in consequence lose but as long as the losers do not become disheartened they are just as essential to the success of any tournament as the side that Pirie, who had been lying goes from success to success.

In the Army Water Polo League, was happening.

their-duck' of League victories on the heel scraped by the I think Brig Young, Peter after having played five and four Northamptonshire trainer be- Chubb and Guy Pritchard who games respectively. Both sides took part in the discussion have have found goal scoring difficult quite so much discomfort now," I have heard most favourable opposition but as one of the officials said "Both teams can be I feel sure the boys in their relied upon to try every minute

Well congratulations both

At Victoria Pool last night

Army North scored a decisive

It's Not An Easy Job For The RAF To Pick A Team For Singapore

Says "N'TACA"

From the point of view of local cyclists, this has been "Fiasco" week. Both events scheduled for the two Novice Competitions were cancelled. The NTACA 25 Miles Time Trial found the officials attending an inquest on the death of Rip Poole, while a missing turn marshal ruined the RAF 25 TT on Sunday. Quite a hectic week.

Forthcoming events in these competitions are a 32 miles Australian Pursuit by the NTACA on Wednesday, and a 10 TT on Sunday, run by the RAF. The NTACA race starts at 3 p.m. instead of the usual 4 p.m., in order to give some of the "Kowloon-dwellers" time to catch their trains from Fanling.

cancellation of the Wednesday Standing Start. event, a scratch "25" was held TOUR DE FRANCE TEAM miles, to qualify for the Yorkon Friday evening, Jones of the The British team for the Tour shire BAR contest. Jim Gower 7 Hussars returning a good 1-3 de France has been selected, just wants to race anywhere, but

While you are reading this, With the recent full in troop | certain to be aired at a forth- some of the finest amateur racing cyclists in the world will be taking part in the classic Manx TT, the 113 miles Massed Start to be imagined that the Manu-Race held over the Motor Cycle facturers Union have the idea TT Course in the Isle of Man, of experience-gaining in their As I reported last week the Among the many foreign teams minds, entered, the greatest challenge to will probably come from the French boys, who have an excel- bugbears of British teams lent record in this event.

> Individual favourite is Elricson Wheeler, Ray Booty, who last year pulled spectacular victory. His fitness was shown the other week when 1953, we'll inside 1-59.

It seems that the Ladies cannot be kept out of the news. The latest is the Three-day that. Massed Start race scheduled for July 30—August 1, in France. of whom four are certain to hands," Jim Gower and Brad our boys cannot have a try at travel, the participation of the others depending on the state of in the near future, and they will

ones, (from 35 to 47 miles) and here, both fine riders and firstit will be most interesting to class sportsmen. see how our girls compare with their European contemporaries, task after "demob" is to spend That they are no slouches is a couple of weeks touring in proved by the fact that one of France as a means of getting

As slight recompense for the World records, the 500 metres | Galloway's hope is to finish

Wood and Ken Mitchell have Circuit of Britain. done nothing during the present season to justify selection for such a gruelling race, and it is

date, non-standard equipment the NTACA to send a team, but and, unsatisfactory mechanisms, have been eliminated. In an event of this tyype, no chances can be taken. One

Galloway, both leave the Colony | it. be sadly missed. Both have been All of the stages are short staunch supporters of racing out

We wish them luck. Their first them has already beaten one of really fit for what will be left of Daisy Franks' recently acquired the English season.

Pirie Beats Hungarians, It Was Not Good

By DOUG WILSON

Brussels. Britain's Gordon Pirie scored a brilliant 2,000 Metres cognised by the HKCA, but the victory on June 16, slamming Hungarian stars Laszlo NTACA recognise records at 12, Tabori and Sandor Iharos in 5 minutes 12.6 seconds. But, Any takers? The 12 Hour although the race was exciting, and, from the tactical Standard is 200 miles, no easy viewpoint, perfectly won, it was just not good enough for feat in this climate, while the

They came here expecting to see Gaston Reiff's world record of 5min. 7sec. well beaten. When Pirie's time was announced the spectators found it difficult to raise even polite cheer. In these days of faster and faster times it seems that a well-won race is no longer good enough

in top class athletics. It is true that conditions were, Driver clocked 14 min. 17.8 perfect, and that Pirie, Tabori, sec. Beres did 14-23.4, and and Iharos, who finished in that Belgian Frans Herman 14-29. crder, are all capable of beat-

world record-breaking performanots at will. The Saint Gilloise stadium has race. He went ahead at 2,000 a very narrow track, capable of Metres, , and Beres chased him comfortably accommodating on for the rest of the race. ly four a hletes. There were ten in the field, but there was won by Roger Moens, 25-year-

athletes of this calibre are "not

no scrambling.

SPURT SHOOK THEM

It was Tabori and Iharos all ago. the way for 41/2 laps. On the fifth, with 300 metres to go, very comfortable third through-With this in mind I would out suddenly let rip. He gainlike to offer a word of con-led a six-yard lead before Tagratulations to two of the teams | bori and Iharos realised what

> garians could offer any sort of challenge to the British star, who went on to win easily. Pirie glanced over his

shoulder in the home straight and seemed content to coast home, a winner by six yards from Tabori, whose lime was 5 min. 13.2 sec. Tharos took 5 min. 18.4 sec.

Recently criticised in Britain for some of his performances. Pirie certainly proved that he is a great competitor. He did not seem, at all overawed by the occasion, and won just when and how he liked.

DRIVER TOO

Army by the provision of teams are finding the net with Another Briton, Peter Driver. grounds, now it is our chance to some regularity. South have of South London Harriers, beat despite the damp air. The of friendship with New Zealand, culty of any sort about the visas Trueman had been invited to be return that service by assisting now scored 36 goals against 5 a strong international field to Hungarians did not like the He felt it would not be long except the Russians late request in attendance at Lords. True- in the coaching and North have netted 31 for win the 5,000 Metres. He pull- sharp bends in the track, hence rest of the players when they It will be necessary, of course, North seem to have made a speed in the last 250 yards. But I won. Again a Hungarian, Emo "I would rather win in six

Gordon Pirie's brother Peter, ng the record. But even ran fourth, 14-35,

> Driver, the Empire's Six-Mile Champion, ran a well-judged

We saw an exciting 800 Metres old Brussels police officer, who Tabori went into the lead on showed a scintillating return to the first lap. Even without a form and returned 1min. 47.5sec. 1st, Bn. King's Own at Sek glance at the stop-watch, it was fastest 800 Metres in the world obvious when two laps had been this year, and only 9-10ths of a It takes all kinds and styles covered that we were going to second outside Rudolf Harbig's 16-year-old World record.

Moens won the Half-Mile at the British Games two years

"planted" pace-maker from the gun, and covered the first 400 Metres in 52.5sec. The pace was too much for

Hungary's European 'Champion,

Szentgali, who found it hard

work to finish second, 30 yards Geoffrey Schmidt, Britain, was fourth in the pole vault, with

After his win. Pirle told reporters: "I felt as though we were walking? I stayed behind the Hungarians because " they were after the record, not me. "If I had taken the lead, the race would have been faster. But I was playing my game, not theirs. I wanted to "I can beat the 2,000 Metres

win, not beat the record. record any time. Give me men who run a Mile in 4 minutes 4 seconds and I'll beat Reiff's

three rides, at 25, 50 and 100 and includes one or two surprise has a sneaking hope he will be Bernard Pusey, Bevis able to start in the Amateur

Their going will seriously deplete the RAF Hongkong team for the Three Day race at Singapore at the end of July. In fact, the RAF will now have a difficult task to select six riders worthy of being sent to such an im-It is to be hoped that the hig portant event. To date, no to invitation has been received for we are not giving up hope—yet.

BEST ALL-ROUNDER

Raleigh Cycles, of Nottingham, so very rarely hears of foreign have proposed to the ACU that 'Aces' suffering mechanical they be allowed to donate a trouble, unlike our own boys, Trophy for the Individual Equipment must be not less Winner of the ACU Best All than 100%, and the riders Rounder competition. The comshould be a bit better even than petition will include all ACU sponsored. Time Trials at the three distances of 25, 50 and 100 Our numbers continue to be miles, to be held during the Seven riders have been selected, depleted. Two more of the "Old present season. A pity some of

> As some slight recompense for missing the Championship "25," (due to the train strike); Norman Shiel ran away with the National Pursuit Championship. beating his fellow finalist by over ten seconds, in 5-24. Shiel's great rival, Peter Brotherton. was not a competitor this year. as he is in the middle of a special training plan almed at winning the World's Championship he so narrowly missed last

local riders have announced that they will atempt some of the Colony records during the next few weeks, as part of their training for the season which opens in the beginning of August. Two of them, Philcox (Essex) and Lord (REME CC), have designs on the NTACA 12 Hour record, for which no times have yet been put up. This record is not re-

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Here's How One Of The 12 US Air Defence Divisions Keeps Watch

Albuquerque, June 21. The average civilian, with comparatively mild interest in the touchy international situation, gets a jolt at Kirtland Air Force

He suddenly realises the Cold War is for keeps at this headquarters of one of the 12 divisions of the Air Defence Command.

Under the light banter, he finds the blue uniformed men and women of the 34th Division deadly intent on their job of guarding their area of responsibility.

It's a big job, for in the four-state region lie many installations vital to defence -atomic plants, rocket test sites, arsenals.

As the accompanying map shows, the 34th is only one of the round dozen divisions into which the United States is divided for the purposes of air defence. Each division, in turn, belongs to one of the three air defence forces which split the country into ado Springs, Colo.

Protecting three of the nation's borders and sur- he adds. "I'd rather pay my rounding what probably fine than have rockets chas- Every sunup for about would be prime targets in- ing me." side some of the divisions are specially guarded areas, called Air Defence Identification Zones (ADIZes). They are prominently marked on any aeronautical map and a pilot, must identify himself as soon as he enters one.

reservations. No pilot may after a van that used to Tulsa and the University of took a turn at instructing Press. fly into these areas under any circumstances.

The 34th Division has the job of policing the ADIZ protecting the Los Alamos the Sandia Special Weapons Base in New Mexico. At the division's nerve centre here, messages arrive 24 hours a day from a network of radar spotted stations Guided around the ADIZ. messages, stockingfooted women shift markers representing planes flying in the zone on a huge

floor map. If an unidentified marker appears on the map, an immediate warning is flashed to the unit's stinger—the Interceptor Fighter Squadron.

five minutes usually closer to three—an F86 jet fighter, armed with rockets." blasts from hangar to investigate. Two 12-hour shifts this "alert" hangar. men on duty, trained equipped for flying day or night in any weather, are ready at a moment's notice to make sure whether, the nidentified speck on radar screen is a wayward

olane—or the enemy. It hasn't been the enemy -yet. But 29-year-old First Lieut Sandy Moulder of Tulsa, a flight leader, says each time a pilot takes off he must-figure "this is it." Lieut Moulder says if an

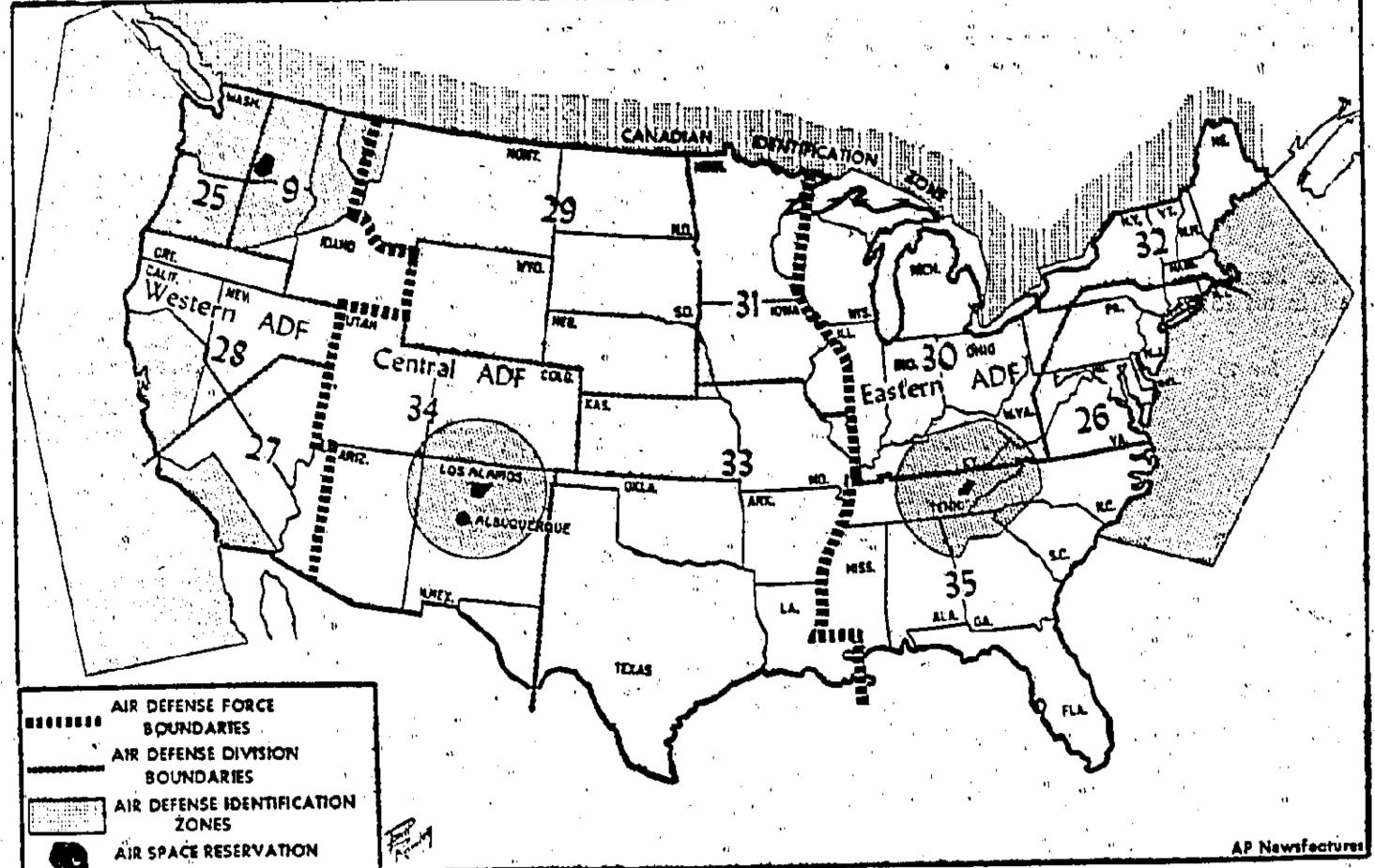
Still Export Monkeys

unidentified pilot merely

New Delhi, June 21.
The Indian Government today assured American Polio experts of continued export of monkeys to the United States for use in Polio research.

Officials said the Government, in consultation with representatives of the National Polio Received Foundation. Polio Research Foundation of America, will evolve a "fiew America, will evolve a "flew way to the entire satisfaction of India" by which "smooth and continuous" export of monkeys to America will be possible on a permanent basis.

Monkeys from India play an important part in Polio research and, in the making of Salk vaccine. They are regarded as sacred in parts of India.-United



alarms in the air defence Hying into "the ADIZ business, for radar screens checking his cattle." sometimes are beset by strange specks.

tions, "are small air space "Several times we chased school-the University of through World War II and portant." - Associated

under Air Defence Com- avoid getting in trouble, mountain road. We've chased bachelor of music degree kara. under Air Decence Communication that is considered a hostile flocks of geese, and there and started after a masters Capt Frank A. Forsyth is than four guns. They also want than zebra or wildebeeste.

> called out. We finally found pleting it just as the two children. There are lots of false out it was a rancher

The forces are directly tries to evade detection to make regular trips up a Oklahoma. He earned a Turkish flying cadets at An- take on safari more than two was a fellow we finally degree in the same field, the outfit's engineering limitations to be placed on the "He's just asking for it." hamed Bed Check Charley. teaching piano as a student officer. He's 33, instructor. Then the Korean Toronto, Canada, and flew "That was last summer. War came along, and as a in the Royal Canadian Air Tanganyika licence be increased

fighting ended. Lieut Moulder's is typical officer is Lieut-Col John J. Lieut Moulder: of the men of this outfit. He Ruettgers, a 35-year-old Los "We've scrambled on the has a wife and two-year- Angeles man who played "I'm proud of what I've fences" a mile long, with wire Santa Fe Railway's Super old son. He was a naviga- football in UCLA. Col got, and I like what I'm into which animals were de-Inside some of the ADIZes, Chief on more than one oc- tor in World War II. After Ruettgers is married and doing. I like the feeling liberately driven. They revealdirectly over vital installa- casion," Lieut Moulder says. the war, he went back to has four children. He flew of doing something im- ed that poaching was rife, that

three weeks or more, we got through pilot training, com- He also is married and has the with charges

They're all career officers, The outfit's commanding and their attitude is pretty parties to take out a "full" Mail Special.

Well summed up this way by licence for a two-week safari.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Wholesale Slaughter Of Big Game Animals Deplored

Nairobi, June 21.

Professional hunters and game wardens in Kenya and Tanganyika are appealing to the Governments of the two British territories to stop what they describe as the "wholesale" slaughter" of big game animals.

New recommendations designed to curb the activities of "holiday hunters" and to protect the dwindling wild life of East, Africa, which once teemed with big game, were drawn up at a conference held at a camp at Longido, on the Kenya-Tanganyika border.

Particular attention was wild life was killed drawn to the spectacular spear- poisoned arrows.
ing of lions of film companies It was estimated that and other organisations, and it was agreed to urge that this game was killed each year in

practice should be stopped. "ROYAL GAME"

Among the hunters' other recommendations are that lionesses and cheetahs should be declared "Royal Game"-thus prohibit- of lions. They reported that in ing the shooting of them except in areas where become a manace to the 'po- that in the Ikoma area of pulation—and that licence fees Tanganyika, lion headdresses for the shooting of lions should were worn at every tribal be increased.

The White Hunters agreed in were selling lion headdresses principle that they should not to mearby tribes. parties be reduced to not more usual to see anything bigger. from "bag" of visitors who hunt for on which prolific herds of less than a month, and recommend that the cost of a full

> The conference was told that since the war there had been a their own association—to pregrowing tendency for hunting serve this heritage,-China The result was slaughter. Game wardens told of "game dotted with pits and other traps and that a great deal of

these means 120,000 head Tanganyika - ten times the number killed by all the white

hunters and European residents of East Africa. Other wardens concern over the preservation some areas they were rapidly they becoming extinct. One man said dance, and that the natives

> Outside East Africa's great game reserves it is now un-

> On the vast central plains, animals roamed 40 years ago, the sight of a lion or elephant, rhinoceros or leopard, is a rare and exciting event. In recent years, repeated efforts have been made-not least by the professional hunters, who have

Husbands Fleeing

From Born. June 21. Among the thousands of political refugees arriving in Western Germany from the Soviet Zone are many

men just fleeing from their So many, in fact, that the Federal authorities have records 35,000. Of these 28,000

have from one to four children. but only 8,000 are sending any money back home. To make the runaways con-

tribute to their families, the West German officials are thinkof telling employment exchanges to refuse to offer jobs to East Germans who have left their families for selfish reasons. 'It looks as though this is one of the problems that can be solved only by the reunification of Germany," a Ministry of Justice official said resignedly. ANOTHER 1,000

And the other day more than a thousand East Germans fled to Western Berlin.

Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East Deputy Premier, anlast week that young people in East Germany will have to do two to three years national service.

The number of refugees who register in Western Berlin on a Monday is about 500 or 800. The Monday total is always higher than on other weekdays because no refugres. are registered on Sunday.

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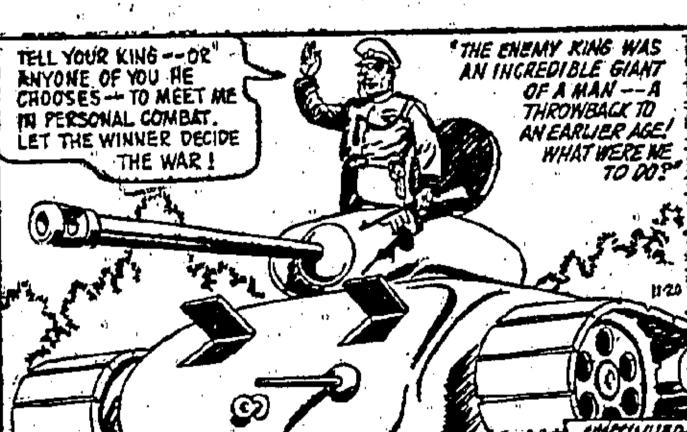
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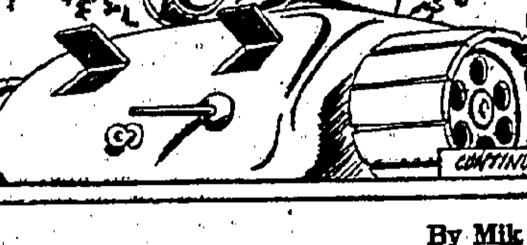
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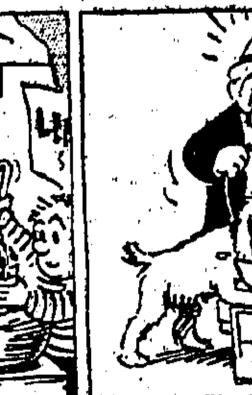




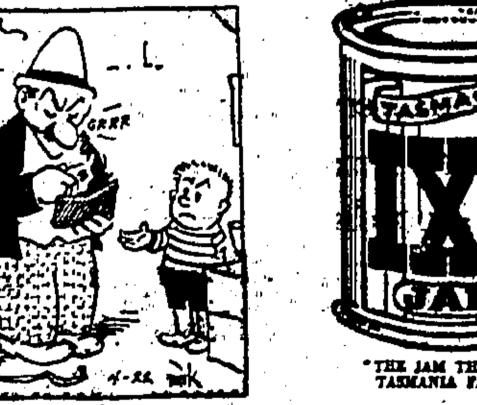




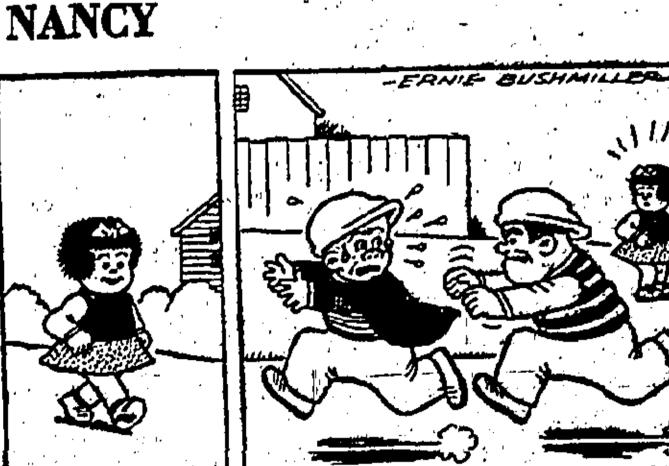






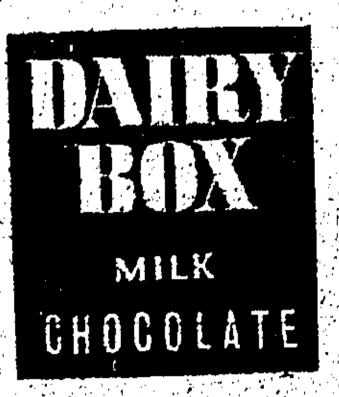


By Ernie Bushmiller







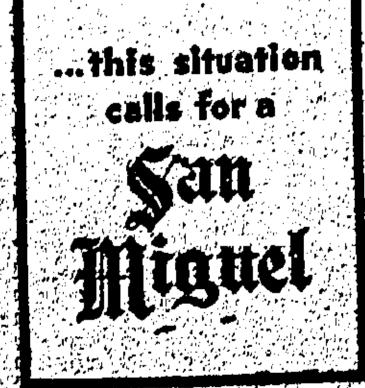


JOHNNY HAZARD











AUSTRALIAN EL DORADO EXPEDITION

tant, who pins his faith science and four-wheeled trucks, intends to take up the quest of Lasseter's lost reef. the " near-legendary El Dorado of the great Australian desert.

Fitty-year-old Mr John Cambell-McGregor is forming an expedition to find the gold of Henry Lasseter, which this illfated prospector found 500 miles west of Alice Springs, in the burning heart of Australia.

Lasseter claimed to have food, alone in the desert with no cr companions... apogged out a claim to his reef. according to papers which he

POINTED THE BONE

But the starving prospector, who found succour with a tribe of nomadic abbrigines roaming waterhole to waterhole, [when they "pointed the "Sone" at him and abandoned him

in a cave. Only the scraps of letters and a diary which he buried under

statements which he made be- Jersey, Gulf Oil and Standard fore he returned to the desert Oil of Indiana, all up around a to seek his gold, showed him as, point, and Lion Oil, nearly a man seeking fabulous wealth. They told the story of a dreamer who saw the gold as the means of bringing a new civilisation to the hounts

of nomadic aborigines. His dream is not dead, according to Mr Campbell-McGregor. quietly-spoken Scottishprotessional man, who from Elderslie and Australia for 30 years. to take lorries from Alice Springs, in the centre of Australia, and make for the Petermann Ranges 500 miles to

the west. Somewhere in these barren hills is the place where Lasseter said his secret lay. Mr Campbell-McGregor, who has made a study existing material on Lasseter, said: "I am confident I can get to the reef without much The only way to get to it is to know exactly where it is. I have found that out." He said that his information

but would not reveal his secret. RICH ROCKS

The story of this El Dorado goes back more than 30 years, to the time when prospector Lasseter was combing the barren country along the border of Western Australia, looking for precious stones. He said that he found rich gold-bearing rocks which he believed to be a continuation of the reef on which the Western Australian gold-industry at Kalgoorlie. But he ran out of water and

a State Government surveyor found him raving in the wilderness near death, but still clutching a specimen of gold. The surveyor and Lasseter organised another 'expedition and again claimed to have reached the reef. But when they got back, after a perilous and eventful journey, they found their watches were half an hour slow, making their estimate of the reef's position inaccurate.

In 1930, when the surveyor was dead. Lasseter interested a Sydney syndicate in his story. After they had checked and found that Western · Australian Government records supported him, they fitted him out with one of the best-equipped desert expeditions which ever left for the centre. There were an aircraft, lorries and radio. But Lasseter's ill luck dogged the party. The aeroplane crashed, the radios failed and the lorries could not get through.

LEFT ON OWN

Eventually, Lasseter was left on his own with pack camels to make a last dash for his reef. Papers he left said that he reached it. But the camels he was using bolted with his water on the way back to civilisation and he was left alone in the National Lead

Months later, after a life of terror with primitive aborigines to whom he had attached himself with threats of white man's magic and promises of plenty of food, he was found dead. He took his secret with him.

Only the papers he left told his story. In recent years, Lasseter's story has become a legend, and many people do not believe that the reef exists. Mr Campbell-McGregor confident of success and will press into the desert with all the sids which modern techniques can give him. He is sure that his modern trucks will penetrate where Losseter's stalled, and that modern radio sets will work where the 1980 sets falled.

Above all, he does not include vocabulary. Lasseter, he says, holding the rocks together." I warner Bros. am going to find that reef or out there until I do."-China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WOOL CONSUMPTION Big Future Ahead

STOCK MARKET

New York, June 21. Industrial stocks pushed vasited the reef three times. The steadily ahead to further first two visits nearly killed new high ground today him. The third did. Without | without benefit of rail sup-

Industrial ran up more than 2 points on average to a new all-time high. Rails were a bit lower on average and utilities

a bit higher. The lack of enthusiasm for rails acted as a brake on the market, however, and even in the industrials most gains were

Wide gains in a automotive, oil and mail order issues lifted the average.

General Motors climbed nearby 3 points and Chrysler a point a campfire, were "left to tell his in the motors. Good gainers in the oils included Texas Co. Lasseter's papers and the Standard Oil of California and

2 points higher. RAILS NARROW Rail movement was narrow, I to the pattern of several pre-Trading was at a faster pace than yesterday with turnover

totalling 2,720,000 shares compared with 2,490,000 Of the total 1,228 issues traded, 529 were higher, 422

Childs responded to news that it is entering the hotel business with a 1/2 point rise to l a new high at \$6 1/4.

Among industrials Rayonler responded to a stock split with a gain of more than a point. The New York Stock

Exchange bond volume \$4,810,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,100,000

Dow-Jones " closing averages

had come partly from overseas, Comm. future price index .. 155.15 CLOSING PRICES Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 2415

American Cyanamide Co. ... American Metal American Smelting American Tel & Tel American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Baltimore & Ohio

Bendix Aviation Corp. Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Case (J. I.) Co. Chase Nat. & Man.

Chile Copper
Chrysler Motors
Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commercial Credit Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. Continental Steel Corn Products Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar

Diamond Alkali Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak
El Paso National Gas Electric General General Foods General Motors Gillette Safety Razor'......

Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co. inland Steel Co. Int'l Harvester. International Nicket International Paper Int'l Tel. & Tel. John-Manville Co.

Kansas C. Power & Light ... Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. Louisville & Nashville R. Minnesota Mining Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Word National Cash Reg. "A"..... National Distillers National Steel Comp.

Pacific Western Oil Paramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co. Philips Petroleum Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Radio Corporation Reo Motors Southern Railway (Com.).
Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J.

Stockley-Van Camp Studebaker-Packard Corp. Swift & Co. Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft Rubber Smelting Westinghouse Plecire

West Va. PUD & Paper

Four Per Cent Lower Than Previous Year

By Laurence Meredith

London, June 21.

World consumption of raw wool was four per cent lower 1954 than in the previous year, according to figures published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee and the International Wool Textile Organisation.

Wool textile activity in 1954 was at a somewhat lower level than in 1953 due principally to the sharp recession in the United States industry where wool consumption fell by 23 per cent and reached its lowest level since the war.

Markets

New York, June 21. Cotton trading today was out

ceding sessions. Slow dealings with narrowly irregular fluctuations typified the trade as dealers anticipated first July notice day on Friday,

After swaying withineight-point range the list closed unchanged to up 5 points. The market opened up 4 to off 3 points. New Orleans closed up

I to 5 points. Uncertainty as to the possible per cent in 1954. size of contract tenders brought spot menth liquidation. was abscribed by "spot interest against sales of later positions,

positions forward. New speculative interest rel which rose in 1954 by 17 per mained stalled pending Wash- cent over 1953. This was chiefly ington developments on the ex- Increased by Soviet Union conport subsidy question and farm sumption,

the recent declining trend. summary was mixed. But not ever, there was an increase of considered a market factor. 500,000 to 16,800,000. 7234 Cool weather for the second 43% | week in a row slowed growth

of the main belt. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

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LIVERPOOL closings. American middling, in pence per lb. were as collows: July-August 31.46 March-April 30.42 May-June 30.21 SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: July 30.10 October 33.00 October March 35.25 May 33.75 In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton 'at ten designated spot markets was 34.12 cents. Sales

New York Foreign Exchange

at these markets totalled 4,498

bales,-United Press.

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Comada \$1.012
England—official 2.78
30-day futures 2.78 7/16 Australia
New Zegland
South Africa
2.771

the world, however, showed a a greasy basis compared with small improvement compared the revised total of 4,420,000,000

with the previous year. Although world consumption of raw wool at 2,508,000,000, lbs on a clean basis amounted to was lower in 1954 compared 2,555,000,000 lbs against 2,540,with 1953 and the 1950 peak, it | 000,000 lbs in the previous seawas still higher than in any son. other postwar year and exceed- Chile's production of raw

wool consumption, the report season. Chilean production said it was accompanied by an been similarly declining since increase in the textile industry's the 1950-51 peak of 430,000,000 use of other raw materials, lbs. Last season it was estisuch as re-processed wool, mated at 365,000,000 lbs comman-made fibres and cotton, pared with the 1953-54 previous Consumption of these materials season of 397,000,000 lbs. rose by about four per cent and roughly equalled the 1951 peak. The main increase was in the creasing since the war and this use of man-made fibres which past season amounted to 55,rose from nine per cent of total |000,000 lbs a rise of 2,000,000

materials used in 1953 to 1012 lbs over the previous season.--PARTIALLY OFFSET The eight per cent fall in wool consumption amongst 26 countries of the Western world supposedly to transfer hedge was partially offset by an increase in the Soviet Union. China, and Eastern Europe,

The report estimated that Open July contracts at the about two per cent. Chilean Bill. start of trading today totalled sheep production in 1953-54 was | He said it would materially 408,700 bales. The certified estimated at 6,000,000 compared strengthen the defence of the stock rose 731 bales to 67,386 with 6,500,000 in previous year. bales, a notable departure from In Argentina it was 53,500,000 compared with 54,700,000 in the years the President's authority The Government weekly crop previous period. In Brazil, how-

RAW PRODUCTION World production of raw in middle and eastern portions wool increased by just under one per cent in 1954-55 compared with the previous season

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, June 21. The rubber market was firmer on orders from the United Kingdom and Continent and short covering. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb.

July 1097, -110 Aug. 107%-107% unquoted No. 2 rubber per 1b. 105%-106% No. 3 rubber per lb: July 1001/2-101 No. 4 rubber per lb. July 9812-9915 Spot rubber unbaled 11112-112 Blanket crepe 93-94 No. 1 pale crepe 114-115 NEW" YORK

Futures today closed 20 to 25 points lower with sales of 146 contracts. Prices settled back after

firm start only to rebound again at the close under July covering operations and a scattered trade demand. 30 lots of September contracts were exchanged for physical rubber. The spot market ruled quiet.

Reported sales included September one sheets at 35, and later at 34% cents; Aug. four sheets chips ranged to around a shilltraded at 331/2 cents a pound, ing or more. Stocks meeting Dealers exchanged June five American demand fared much sheets for Aug. fives. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 35% cents.

35.50 35.25 34.60 33.75 33.05 32.50 The market was easy. Prices closed today in pence per lb. as of a late burst of selling. follows:

Aug. 32%-32%
Sept. 31%-31%
Oct./Dec. 30%-30% Apr./June General markets, cif basis, ports: Aug 3074-31 4
Extate crepe thick July unquoted thin unquoted

AMSTERDAM The market was quiet, Prices closed today in guilders per kilogramme, cit July as follows: No. 1 rubber Nb. 2 rubber 3.03 nom:

The activity in the rest of and totalled 4,450,000,000 lbs on

Ibs in 1953-54. World production last year

ed the prewar average by 20 wool last season was estimated at 38,000,000 lbs compared with Discussing the 1954 decline in 40,000,000 lbs in the previous

On the other hand, Brazilian wool production has been

United Press.

Washington, June 21. President Eisenhower today signed into law the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Extension

The Bill extended for three to cut tariffs on goods from

concessions. He was empowered: to make reductions of up to five per cent in each of the three years, although, these reductions generally would not apply Japan, which received other

concessions in a recent tariff agreement. President Eisenhower said enactment of the legislation was an important milestone in the development of United States foreign economic policies.

early approval of the United States membership and partiin the proposed Organisation for Trade Cooperation, the Act can contribute significantly to economic growth and wellbeing throughout the world. "In this way it will materially strengthen the defence capabilities of our friends abroad and advance the mutual security of us all."-Reuter.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, June 21. Stocks surged forward on the London Exchange today in the most active session in eight and Stocks had to absorb a lot of profit-taking. But buying was strong and this burdle was

easily cleared. Gains among the top blue

of 52s 9d. up 1s 42d. Boyat Dutch finished £ 1/4 ton as follows: higher. British Petroleum was higher most of the day finished down 11/2d as a result

Mining shares were mixed. Foreign bonds were mixed. Japanese liens were off around L''s on profit-taking. German bends favoured the upside, with Young Loan up £14 .-- United

24,20

Indo-Chim plantes (per 100)...

Suspension Of Copper Duty

Washington, June 21. President Eisenhower signed today the resolution passed by Congress

to continue suspension of the import duty on cop-This action makes the resolution law and thus assures that imported copper will continue to be free of this special duty under normal circums tances for another three years. The old law would have expired on June 30

STOCK

this year, — United

EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongcong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$824,051.70.

Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

HK Bank ... 1695

INSURANCES Union 900

K. Wharf ... 76 78 Dock Provident (0) 13.60 125 @ 13.60 Wheelock ... 8.10 8.20 4000 at 8.05

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Star Ferry .. 148 150
Y'mati Ferry 118 120 100 @ 119
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Cement 3014 3014 2250 @ 2014 countries which make similar STORES, ETC. Dairy 21.20 2114 168 40 21.40 Watson 14.20 "E. Crawford 2034 32 200 @ 3034 500 @ 31

Singapore He added: "Supplemented by Stock

6.55 1000 # 634

MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtse

Singapore, June. 22. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Syndicate 35/9d Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. 32/6d Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$1°0 Fraser & Neave Ltd. 714% cum. pref \$6.55 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-Kempas Ltd. ... Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. ... Petaling Tin Ltd. South British Insurance Co. Straits Steamship United Engineers Ord.

Wearne Bros. cd.—China Mail Special. LONDON METAL PRICES

London, June 21. The tin market was steady 10%d to a new peak of 59s 3d. months marked up 1 point. Lead Courtaulds finished at a now high was idle while zine and copper were quiet but steady. Prices Oils were strong and active, closed today in sterling per long

I-month 336 337
Lead 2nd half June 1023, 103
2nd half Sept. 1022, 103
Zinc 2nd half June 91% 913, 2nd-half Sept. 90% 90% end of today's service United

New York, June 21. Prices of metal futures closed

n cents per lb. as follows: Lead June July 14 35b Copper June 42,500.

For Canadian Oil Industry

Calgary, Alberta, June 21. A leading oil executive forecast an era of continuous growth and development of Canada's

booming petroleum industry, over the next 20 Mr H. R. McCreman, Executive Vice-President and Director of Socony Vacuum Oil Ltd; said the Canadian oil industry "is still in its infancy with a tremendous.

future ahead.' He told a group of touring Americans and Canadians newsmen that the expected growth of the industry would spur the enstruction of new pipelines, petro-chemicals plants and other

allied industries at the same time creating new jobs for thousands of Canadians. "There is a good chance," he said, "that the number of new jobs resulting from this new

activity in oil will more than double in the near future."

MAJOR ROLE Although US, British, French and Belgian companies, are playing a major role in the Canadian oil industry their policy generally

was to hire as many C nadian Sept. SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES citizens as possible, he said. suffered from a lack of skilled

he Spot-teents per lb. cif NY personnel. This problem, added, swas not unsurmountable. He anticipated increasingly stronger competition for available oil leases as foreign interests become more active in the prairie

provinces, particularly in Alberta. With the discovery of the famous Leduc field in 1947 between Edmonton and Calgary bidding on leases has been increasingly spirited and more costly. Real estate prices have also becmed. A parcel of 150 acres in the oil area recently sold for 525,000 dollars, he noted.— Zurich

"LENEVERETT"

"REBEVERETT"

York Sugar Market New York, June 21, No. 4 sugar futures

today closed unchanged to 5 points lower with sales of 42 Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed I point higher to 1 point lower with no sales reported.

Both markets were dull and devoid of a special feature. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) . . .

-United Press. London Foreign Exchange

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JUNE 22, WEDNESDAY,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

was a little before 11 The side-streets of Mayfair were quiet, and propped against a windowsill of a house" in one of

taken. Her long brown hair was all over the place, and the longer scarf she wore had somehow become hopelessly entangled with the parcels that spun on twisted string loops from her fingers. She looked as though she had taken on single-handed the ASLEF, the NUR and the Transport Commission, lost the battle and been left behind when

SYMPTOMS"

noticed her distress, and hurried counter-terrorist activity. to her aid.

he had not at first expected - tion of earlier counter-terrorist Austrian state treaty and the the glazed look in Mary's eyes, activity has turned suspicion on trip made by Soviet chiefs to the way in which her parcels a principal police inspector Belgrade showed the Soviet ground like wandfalls in a gale- N. Forestien, who died in an lossed orchard.

DOLITELY, the policeman re- clusive results" have been ob-I trieved each one; but they tained in investigations into Mr Faure said: "There is no only fell again, and as Mary Lemaigre-Dubreuil's death. seemed incapable of leaving the windowsill under her own steam he arrested her for being

At Bow Street next morning Mary pleaded not guilty - but not until she had carefully disdock, fixed her scarf and run tidying hand through her hair.

The officer told his story to Mr K. J. P. Barraclough, magistrate, who then invited questions from Mary. "No, he's speaking quite

truthfully," she answered, in the tone of one giving a cautious reference. Would you like to come into

the witness-box?" yes, that would be a pleasure! Mary said. JUST UPSET

66T WASN'T drunk last night. only had three ales and one whisky," she said. was just upset. I'd left one of I went back for it and when they pushed me out."

"You haven't been ill, have magistrate asked. noticing Mary's strained manner. "Oh no. I'm 100 per cent she answered brightly. just upset.

"What do you do?" "Well I should be modelling." Mary said, and added wistfully. "But I'm taking a living-in job as a waitress for a bit, I think." The magistrate found her guilty, and fined her 5s. One by one Mary gathered up her par-

cels, arrayed herself with them and went off. "Tell me." she said.

down on emigration Detrimental and all papers? 100 PER CENT

667THAT I can't tell you," the as if he feared Mary might shed her parcels again and settle down for a heart-to-heart talk. ""Undortunate, isn't it?" Mary

through the crowd round the door, so that she had the look of someone grouping through a thick mist." A mist from which of no more confusion.

Dr H. D. Fong, Deputy Direc- 9. Time Signal. Plano Recital by Nancy Chiu (Concert Hall): 9.30, Wednesday Theorem tor of the Research and Flatt- Wednesday Theatre. The Shake-ning Department of ECAFE, will speare Memorial Theatre Company give a public address at the in "Antony and Cleopatra" by Club Lusitano at 5.30 p.m., to- William Shakespeare, Produced by day entitled "Economic Prob- Rhythm and Romance; 10.59, lems of ECAFE Countries." The Weather Report: 11. 1955 Canadian Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, at function is sponsored by the International Trade Fair: CBC Refunction is sponsored by the ports on the Hongkons Stand: United Nations Association of 11.15 Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. Hongkong.

France Will Always Remain Morocco

- PREMIER FAURE

M. Faure said the prime pur-

which opens in Geneva on July

18 should be to seek a slacken-

M. Faure said: "To progress

along this line the heads of

government should be able to

discuss freely all questions which

need a real and lasting agree-

SOVIET INTENTIONS

Speaking of the Soviet

vitation to West Germany's

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on

June 7, to visit the Soviet Union.

reason to believe the Federal

Republic will embark on a route

which would lead to a slacken-

On the home front, M. Faure

said his government would not

seek to infringe on the rights of

during the present

France-Presse.

Boswell's circus.

Mr Boswell

they said.

Mr and Mrs Boswell are on a

This is the fourth generation

performer for 17

talent spotting trip to Australia

and the Orient. The talent

Boswells have two sons.

moment in a circus." he said

The Boswells are taking

This is the first time the circus

The Boswells' caravan is 36

long and it contains.

modern kitchen,", lounge, double

has been without a Boswell.

parliament but added he believed

ing of its ties with the West.

He said the signing of the

ing of international tension.

Paris, June 21. Premier Edgar Faure declared categorically was a slightly-built today that the French government was determined woman whom utter confu- "never to abandon, to compromise, or to question, sion seemed to have over- in any form whatsoever, the presence of France in | Morocco".

The Premier devoted a large portion of a speech before the National Assembly to North African affairs, against a background of terrorism in Algeria and Morocco, coupled with a wave of pro-French "counter-terrorism" in Morocco.

M. Faure reported that French Government investigators in Morocco have turned up within the everyone else in town had been past 24 hours "an entire anti-terrorist organisation" transported to their destinations. which has accounted for several dozen attacks.

He said eight persons, included the end of the parliament session which opened today. POLICEMAN turned into ing four policemen, have been At the quiet street, saw the arrested in Morocco on suspicion pose of the Big Four conference woman, whose name was Mary, that they have implicated in

The current investigations, supervised by special security "Mumble, mumble, mumble, chief, Roger Wybot, were inmumble, parcel mum- tensified after the recent murder answered. Her in Morecco of Jacques Lemaigrevoice was drowsily soft, and Dubreuil, a newspaper propriewas the tor, who advocated a conciliatory officer could French policy toward the Pro- ment."

M. Faure said that investigagaining the upper hand named Delricu, who has been Union seeks to reduce interand falling to the arrested, and on his aide, national tension. accident last January 2. The Premier said no

REAL COMMUNITY M. Faure said France must

keep up with the times by gradually abolishing its direct administration in Morocco and by setting up modern instituions there. M. Faure said "We must bear

in mind from now on the idea of setting up a real France-Morocco community".

M. Faure said his government intends simultaneously to guarantee law and order and ntroduce economic and social

rotorms in Algeria. M. Faure said France has sent 20,000 troops and motorised

police to Algeria since the state of emergency was declared there earlier this year. He said other troops will soon arrive in Algeria from Indo-

M. Faure said French policy should aim at" gradual, piecemeal integration of Algeria with Boswell of South Africa's famous France in the economic and political fields while respecting

Algeria's religion and culture, IRONIC COUGHING Speaking of foreign interven- for their large circus. It realtion in North Africa, M. Faure by is large. The big top scats said Insp. Cheng. said Algeria is included in the 3,000. North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and France should be able of Boswells to own the circus, to count on the "unanimous and the families

moral support" of its allies where on the road for 106 years. Algeria is concerned. His remark was followed by oidest 13, who they hope, will some carry on after them.

M. Faure said three diplomatic trainer and aspects of the North African years. The problem had prompted his lions. But he has now given government to take several new them up to someone else and steps within the past few weeks. | turned to bears of which he has He did not say what those steps live. "There is never a dull

M. Faure said he would de- | "I was rather badly mauled by mand shortly a ratification de-la Siberian" bear just before the France-Tunisia left, although in my 17 years of home-rule agreement signed last lions I never got touched." month. He forecast the agreement would be ratified before four months' well-earned rest.

eon, Produced by Lealle Bridgmont, also looking for a Chinese turn Part 12 (BBCTS): 7.59, Weather Re- to add to their present show. port: 8, Time Signal and the News (London Relay): 8.09, Commentary Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Composer of the

ing a drawn knife, stopped a Chinese woman walking in Tung 8.40 this morning and robbed her of a watch and ring.

Two men, one of them carry.

Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for detained by a uniformed Police: Cox Road, Kowloon soon after The defendant was remanded

By Galbraith



"Jim will know better than to call home at noon after he's married a few weeks-wait till she runs him ragged for thread, bobby pins and pot-holders!"

Handwriting Specimens Examined By

The Jury at the trial of 32-year-old London schoolteacher, Charles Joseph O'Neill, at the Criminal Sessions this morning examined enlarged photographs of various specimens of handwriting taken from two blackmailing letters and from notes written by O'Neill.

Police evidence before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes was that two blackmailing letters received by Mr R. V. Lederhofer, Managing-Director of Shewan, Tomes and Co., Ltd., and Mr G. T. Palmer, a former employee of that firm, were written by the same person.

O'Neill faces three counts of uttering threatening letters two to Mr Palmer, and one to The letters threatened to expose an alleged embezzlement of \$11,000 from Shawan, Tomes by Mr Palmer unless the writer received \$1,000 from Mr Palmer and \$2,500 from Mr Lederhofer.

Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. J. Howarth.

Cheng Wai-Identification Bureau testified that he made a study of handwritten documents against a steep face given to him by Insp. Howarth earth at Li Cheng Uk and Insp. McNiven from March 3 to March 15.

Palmer on December 27, 1954 and that written to Mr Lederhofer the following day were done by one and the same person,

NAME MISSPELT

Using the enlarged photographs, he pointed out similar characteristics in same words or same letters of the alphabets in the two documents." In addition the word "Pokfulam" was spelt "Pokfulan" in both letters, he

Insp. Cheng said that Mr Lederhofer's letter was treated with dark powder for fingerprints but it was similar in original colour to two pieces of nolepaper which Insp. Howarth took from O'Neill's room.

Insp. Cheng also compared the specimens taken from two letters with those from these two pieces of paper, a note book and three pieces of notepaper also taken from O'Neill's room, and two letters of application both signed "C. J. O'Neill". one to the Far East Oil Co. and one to Shewan Tomes.

He said that the writer of bedroom and bathroom, as well

> Insp. Cheng pointed out these similarities in specimens taken from all the documents he examined.

The trial is continuing.

from the scene, was land other personal property at (curved knives). and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Corporal. He was alerted by 1 p.m. today. Police are investigating.

Two men were injured in O'Neill is not represented by a landslide of about three tons of earth and rock this morning when they were sheltering from a rainstorm lage, Shamshuipo, on the Castle Peak Road.

They were coolies employed in levelling the Li resettlement area for squatters at Wing Lung Street. One man was extricated by other workmen and the other was dug out by the Kowloon Fire Brigade. "Both were taken

ambulance to

Hospital with broken legs.

men were Chan Chau (41), and

Chan Hoi-lui alias Chan, 24, broker, of an unnumbered hut in Shaukiwan. sentenced to four months' eaol by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for the larceny of the other evidence in the case fountain pen. Chan, who pleaded guilty, is a returned banishee.

According to the Prosecution, defendant went into the offices of Messrs Palmer and Turner each of these documents did not under the pretext that he had

but was seen on the street by that of the second appellant is dissimilarities as well as Turner, who raised the alarm verdict of acquittal is to be and had the man arrested.

Possession Of Machets Charge

Arrested yesterday in Kowloon City district Yeung Wai-hung (20) unemployed was charged Three Chinese men, one before Mr W. S. Collier in armed with a pen-knife, robbed Kowloon Court this morning One man, caught running a pedestrian of a wrist watch with possession of four machets

In Appeal Against Conviction The Full Court this morning delivered its

decision in the appeal by two men against conviction for murder.

Appellants were Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 22. Both were found guilty by a Jury of the murder of Police Constable Lui Shing at Hunghom on December 6 last year and were sentenced by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions on March 7 to death by hanging.

The Full Court, comprising the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T.J. Gould, and the acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. Wicks, dismissed the appeal by Yam Kwan-pak, but quashed the conviction against Ho Kwong-tang. The latter was discharged. First appellant was represent- it must have been perfectly

being withheld nas a strategem.

Such methods of advocacy are to

be deplored and we trust will

Juvenile

Centre

His Excellency the Gov-

ernor, Sir Alexander Gran-

tham, and Lady Grantham

spent over half an hour this

morning seeing the various

aspects of the work carried

Juvenile Care Centre in

The Centre, which cares for

nearly 160 children whose ages.

range from nine to 15 years—a

great number, of them come

from the Juvenile Courts.-

them into appropriate institu-

Sixty of the boys live at the

Centre and all children receive

their education and recreation.

two meals a day in addition to

Arriving at the Centre, His

Excellency and Lady Grantham

were received by the Hon B.

C. K. Hawkins Patron of the

Centre, Mr Chan Nam-chong,

President and Mr Chow Hau-

CAMPS FLOOR

On the ground floor of the

four-storey building. His Ex-

cellency and Lady Grantham

saw three groups of happy

children playing various games.

floor were two sizns of "Wel-

come" one in English made of

PVC plastic yarn and the other

in Chinese characters made out

of pencil and paint drawings.

On this floor, which is the

workroom of the centre. His

Excellency and Lady Grantham

saw on display the various

handiwork done by the children

On one table was a display of

children's clothes, cushious

pillow slips and other household

articles made of cloth. Another

looking rattan work also made

by the children, while the boys

showed their hand at making

model aeroplanes. Three relief

maps, all made by the children.

OPEN AIR COURT

On the open air court of the

first floor. His Excellency and

Lady Grantham sat in the shade

and watched a group of boys

doing their exercises after play-

The visit to the Centre con-

rluded with a visit to the second

ated and the third floor which |

Among those present during

His Excellency and Lady Grant-

Keen, Mr I. T. Morris and Mrs.

Dr and Mrs Davis are sailing

ham's visit were Bishop Hall,

Mr N. V. A. Croucher, Mr P.

K. M. A. Barnett.

comprises the dormitory.

were also displayed.

displayed professional

Greeting the two

guished visitors on the

leung, Chairman.

gives

the children basic

and rehabilitates

not be repeated."

ed by Mr Percy Chen, instruct- clear that the Crown was unable ed by Messrs Wilkinson and to put in evidence the contents Grist. Mr Loo Wing-kon, in- of the documents, and it was structed by Mr H. K. Woo, of therefore quite wrong for Coun-Messrs Woo and Woo, appeared sel to suggest "that they were for second appellant. The Crown was represented by Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel. First appellant's grounds

appeal were (1) that the Trial Judge failed to exercise his discretion judicially, (2) that Trial Judge misdirected himself and admitted evidence was inadmissible; and (3) that the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

The grounds of appeal of the second appellant were (1) that the verdict was unreasonable or could not be supported by evidence; (2) that the Trial Judge omitted to put the Defence adequately to the Jury.

The constable suffered wounds in the back following a fight in the Hunghom playground, where he had taken part in a game of velleyball, and died after removal to hospiwere alleged to have been among a Lower Albert Road. gang of youths which invaded the playground to settle a grudge against another man.

MAN'S CONFESSION

In "dismissing the appeal of the first appellant, the Full Court said, they considered the education confession of the appellant was properly received in evidence tions. could properly convict.

As regards second appellant, the Full Court found there was no corroboration on a vital point, and that the only evidence was the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice:

Full Court cited an authority on the position to be taken by an Appeal Court where, after a proper warning from the Trial Judge, a Jury convicted upon an accomplice's evidence uncorroborated. They continued:

"Applying this principle the present case we have, after serious, consideration. the conclusion that if the verdict of the Jury was based upon acceptance of Chan Koon-yung's evidence of actual aiding abetting at the gate of the playground it was in fact unreasonable; not only was the evidence on the vital part the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, but it was, as we have indicated, open to criticism certain material particulars, which the Jury's attention was not specifically drawn,

VIEW UNACCEPTABLE

"Having regard therefore our view of this aspect of the dollows that second Henry appellant could only be upheld if in our opinion, whatever they thought of Chan Koon-yung's evidence. inevitably have concluded that the second appellant was ligarty to a common intention of the kind discussed earlier judgment, which would him liable- to have rendered conviction in any event. "!We are unable to take suc

grimme Summary; 5.03, Lucky Dip as some space for Mrs Boswell's have a set hand and was what have a set hand and was what here is evidence upon which was known as an "irregular interview."

Jean (Studio): 7. Then and Now. A hopky.

entered." Dealing with an attack made by Mr Percy Chen upon the Prosecution, in connection with Geography at the University of

the withholding of certain Hongkong, and Mrs Davis, inadmissible evidence — the Assistant Government Public contents of which the Tuil Relations. Officer, are leaving Court said Counsel for first this afternoon for the United appellant was aware were Kingdom on leave. damaging to his client - their Lordships declared: "This attack upon the Pro- Singapore where they will board secution, which the record shows | the Italian liner Asia for Genoa. was conducted with complete They will travel overland to the

propriety, was entirely unjusti- UK and they are expected to fied. To Counsel of experience return here next March.

One Man Succeeds

record industry have had a beneficial result to the many artists (and I mean artists who drawl) in this come face to face with a new form of commercial art on the LP record covers and some of it is incredibly good. The designs which grace some of the most ordinary records are often a very important selling

point.
The increasing importance of this part of the record business has given wide new scope to young. be seen in any record store. Rewards pictorial photography on some covers and it begins to look as though quite a lot of money is being spent on the packaging of the Remember always though that no

matter how seductive the lady on the cover. it's the music in the grooves that counts, although there is at least one cover that I have seen which is well worth the price one has to pay for the record, A Disc Duet

"Recently there was held in America edimpetition for 'disc-jockeys' in which the contestants had to sing to the accompaniment of Sarah Vaughan's recording of How Important Can it Be' and then offer their listeners the choice of the original Sarah disc or the one he had made with his voice doing the winner was the D.J. who had the most requests for the duet rather than the Sarah solo. Mercury the winner. Bob Dunn of an Oakland. California station, under con-

Day's "Canadian Capers" record and she sang along with Dodo so well that nobody noticed. Faces Bohind the Voice

tract so well did he blend his voice

with Miss Vaughan's. So listen for

the name and see how he sounds on

his own. Incidentally I remember

many years ago in Hongkong one of

the ledy announcers had the 'mike

opened during the playing Doris



Les Paul and Mary Ford Les and Mary both played guitar from an early age but only when they married did Mary take it up seriously. This teaming of talents has made them the most successful man-wife team in the recording business. The 'New Sound' created by Les Paul was first heard on two instrumentals, "Brazil" and "Lover", Since that time in 1948 Les and Mary have turned out hit after hit and they make their recordings in their home in New Jersey....and even Capital Records top engineers don't know how the multiple guitar and voice effect is obtained. Last week's 'Face' was 'Tennessee' Ernie Ford and the first letter opened with the right maswer was that sent by Barbara Nunes....Barbara. I'm writing to you letting you know how to collect your record ... also

answer to your question Where They Are Jeffrey Clay, until recently the band singer with Sammy Kaye, has recording for Coral and if he does as well as the last Sammy Kaye vocalist to leave. Don Cornell, he should be all right Capitol Records have recently signed contracts with George Shearing, Patti Andrews and, almost, Les Brown. It'll be nice to hear some solo efforts by the middle Andrews

to you. V.A. Barradas with the

Record Review The two records this week are in

complete contrast although, they are both labelled 'jazz'. Our visitor. J. C. Heard, will know the stars on the first one but has probably never heard of the others. "Jazz -at 'Pleyel' "Gentleman of the Trumpet". Bill Jazz who has been living and playing in Paris for a long time. this disc you can hear, one of his own tunes. "Knuckle Head" and of the classics. "Perdido". "Red Top" | Saints". The bend with Bill is quite a mixture and that's the way the music sounds at times... The drums are taken very good floor, where the offices are situ- | and sometimes shows that he is not. 'Buildy' Banks on bass, Dicky Wells and clarinet are played by Guy Leftie, a Frenchman who sounds as though he is trying to make the band sound modern. The planist is Canadian Randy Downes and he is coming well up to the class at the Woo, Mrs Kwok Chan, Mr K. top.:

The seven numbers on the disc were recorded at the Pleyel in Paris with a very live audience and the announcements by Bill Coleman give the whole-record a forogramme touch, and Bill shows off his pretty good French once or twice. The nusic is sometimes New Orleans. sometimes a long way from it but always good to listen to. It's a Philips 10' LP. . P 76008 R. "Jazz Behind the Dikes" is a different sort of thing allogether and features four of Holland's best combo's Their names are not familiar ones but their modern music is of the best. For those who know European groups they are the Wessel-licken Combo, a quintet, the Tony Vos Quartet and the trios of Rob Medna and Stide Alstrom. The music played is mostly original and recordings were all made in Bilvergum in January of this year. A record for collectors and those who

in the Dutch liner Ruys for

like their music cools A Philips 10" LP ... P 10078 R.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong the woman's screems.